LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

HEARST'S

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**THE WEATHER.**

For Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; fresh southerly winds.

# SWEETHEART WINS FREEDOM FOR WILSON

## Unceasing Work on the Part of Mrs. Pauline Fischer Rewarded by Grand Jury Declining to Hold Young Man in Mystery of Deaths of F. G. Brown and His Wife at Roslindale.

**"MY SWEETHEART SAVED ME FROM THE POLICE. THEY WERE DETERMINED TFASTEN THE MURDER OF MY MOTHER AND STEPFATHER UPON ME, BUT SHE HAS BEEN MY GUARDIAN ANGEL ALL THROUGH THIS AWFUL TRIAL."**

**Willis H. Wilson, in his cell at the city prison, declared to-day after learning that the Grand Jury had failed to return a true bill against him, charging him with the murder for which he was being detained, that his release was due entirely to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Pauline Fischer, the woman to whom he was engaged at the time he was arrested.**

**Mrs. Fischer worked unceasingly for Wilson from the time of his arrest.**

SOLD HER JEWELS FOR HIM.

To defend him she sold her jewels and offered to sell her house. She raised money among her friends and fought a strong battle for the accused from the time Judge Howard held him for the Grand Jury.

She has cheered and comforted him every day, and now she rejoices in his release.

**"I had no friends, they all deserted me when the finger of suspicion was turned to me, with the single exception of Mrs. Pauline Fischer," said Wilson to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter who interviewed him at the city prison after he had been apprised of his good fortune by Lawyer McDonald.**

WILSON GIVES HER PRAISE.

"Mrs. Fischer came to me the day I was arrested and said, 'I'll get you out of here, don't worry, and although I hardly dared hope that her assurance would bear fruit, yet you see to-day just what she has done for me. Mrs. Fischer, after making a tour of half a dozen offices in an effort to secure a pass to the city prison, finally succeeded, and the meeting between she and Wilson was most pathetic.

Since his confinement in the City Prison, Wilson has been in a serious physical condition, and for the past few days has been unable to leave his wooden bed. When Mrs. Fischer discovered his condition she angrily demanded to know the name of the City Prison physician, declaring she would make an effort to have him dismissed.

"They have kept Willis here, in spite of the fact that he was absolutely guiltless of the crime with which he was charged," declared Mrs. Fischer, "and their treatment of him must have been something awful. It seems that all the police in this town has to do is to go out and arrest a man on any sort of a charge and then they treat him like an ordinary convict before it has been even proven that he is guilty of any wrong doing.

"I shall begin criminal action against whoever is responsible for the manner in which Willis has been treated, and if I don't get some one of those cheap office holders' jobs I'm mighty much mistaken."

For seven weeks Wilson has been confined in the City Prison. His release from custody it is expected will follow the signing of the necessary papers on the District Attorney to-day.

The failure of the Grand Jury to return a true bill against Wilson was a shock to the police and District Attorney. Chief Watts, who had personally directed the investigation in the alleged double murder, was confident he had the right man, but the evidence secured by the police against Wilson was so flimsy that it required less than an hour's investigation by the Grand Jury for the case to be thrown out of court.

Attorney John F. McDonald, Wilson's counsel, hastened to the city prison immediately after the finding of the Grand

Continued on 2d Page 8th Column.

# ANOTHER BATTLE WON BY THE JAPS

## Clash on the Liao Yang Road in Which Russians Are Badly Whipped ---Stoessel Begs His Troops to Hold Port Arthur---Czar to Go to the Front.

WIJU, Corea, May 7.—Word reached here to-day of another Russian repulse in Manchuria. One thousand of the Russian rear guard, according to this report, made a stand at Helmetang, on the Liao Yang road. The Japanese charged them, and after a brief fight the Russians spiked their guns and retreated. Four hundred and thirty-five Russians were captured.

### STOESSEL SAYS: "DON'T GIVE UP"

ST. PETERSBURG, May 7.—General Stossel, in command at Port Arthur, regards the position there as precarious, and has issued an address to the troops, urging them to remain at their posts. "Our work is beginning," he says grimly. He admits that the railway communication will be destroyed. He says:

"4:30 p. m. on May 1 the enemy crossed the Yalu River in great force. Our troops fell back on positions previously selected.

"Th enemy effetd on May 5 an important landing on the Liao Tung peninsula south of Pitsewo, ad in the vicinity of Kin Chow Bay. Our work is beginning.

"Naturally, the enemy will destroy the railway communication and endeavor to drive our troops back to Port Arthur, and be siege this fortress, Russia's bulwark in the Far East.

"Defend it until the arrival of the troops which are coming to relieve us.

"I call on you to display unceasing vigilance and caution. You must be ready at all times to demean yourselves with dignity and order beseeming the glorious troops of Russia.

"No matter what happens, you must not lose your heads. Remember that everything is possible in war. We will be able, with God's

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

THE TYPICAL JAPANESE FIGHTER.

This is th Japanese soldier. Absolutely without fear, believing his greatest privilege and honor to die for the the Mikado, he is more than a match for the dull, unenthusiastic Muscovite.

# BRAVE MOTHER RESCUES FOUR

Through the heroism of Mrs. Ryan, of No. 9 Cottage Park, Dorchester, to-day, her four children were probably saved from being burned to death and her home from complete destruction.

Edward Ryan, the fourteen-year-old son of Mrs. Ryan, was instructed to build a fire in the furnace. He gathered a great mass of shavings, straw and wood and set the fire. Then he went upstairs and undressed to take a bath.

In a few minutes it was discovered that the flames had leaped out into the basement and set the building on fire. The blaze soon ate its way through the floor and the house was filled with smoke. Edward and Mrs. Ryan's three other smaller children became frightened and did not know what to do.

Mrs. Ras called for help, but before anybody arrived she had practically all of the children from the house. Then she went into the cellar and began to fight the flames. By the time the firemen were there she had the fire under control. She was slightly burned.

# BEATEN AND LEFT FOR DEAD

Charged with assault and battery, George Rogers, twenty-five years of age, of No. 130 Ruggles street, and Clarence Neil, of No. 19 Winter street, were to-day held in $200 bail each at the Roxbury District Court.

Rogers and Neil were arrested early to-day on suspicion of having beaten Hervey Poore, a piano mover, twenty-two years of age, of No. 11 Marble street, who is at the City Hospital with a fractured skull and in a dying condition.

White Poore and a number of his companions were in Madison Park he was set upon by a gang of toughs. His companions ran away.

The police claim that a feud has been carried on between the piano movers and the younger men of the neighborhood, and that open battles have been frequent. Last night the fight assumed more serious proportions, bricks, stones and clubs taking the places of fists.

# WRENTHAM FIREBUGS BURN $6,000 R. R. SHEDS

## THE TOWN HAD BEEN WARNED BY A POSTED NOTICE BUT PAID NO HEED.

Special to the Boston American.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, May 7.—The firebugs who have been spreading consternation among the residents of this section by their boldness and regularity in setting fires swept down on Wrentham at an early hour this morning and set fire to the freight sheds of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The building, which was one of the largest in the town, was burned to the ground, causing a loss of about $6,000.

Two suspects are under observation, and arrests are sure to follow.

Startling though it may seem, the firebugs gave the residents of the town sufficient warning that they intended to fire one of the buildings. They posted a notice a week ago on a tree in the centre of the town, telling the residents of the place in very forcible language that they intended to set fire to one of the buildings there

**Warning Was Unheeded.**

Despite the warning no precautions were taken. Several strangers were in the town this morning and yesterday, but they were not questioned or detained. The fire this morning did not cause so much of a stir as at the previous fires, although the damage was far more than at any of the other nine fires which are laid at the doors of the firebug and his accomplices.

An investigation was begun this morning by the police of Wrentham, and it is expected that arrests will follow. Two Plainville young men are under suspicion for setting some of the other fires, and their whereabouts at the time of the fire will be carefully looked into.

A seedy-looking individual was noticed early this morning walking along the railroad tracks in the direction of this town. After the fire those who saw him reported to the police of Attleboro, who made a search, but up to a late hour to-day had not been able to locate him.

Matters are reaching a climax, and it is probable that the State Police may be called into the matter, as the local police have been unable so far to catch the incendiaries. The detectives of the road are expected in town to-morrow, and much will depend on their investigations. The road is determined to sift the matter to the bottom.

**A FIREBUG'S WARNING.**

*WARNING—We are very near through with Plainville and are coming to Wrentham next.*

*We will put the place on the list.*

*Yours truly,*

*FIREBUG.*

**Sheds a Total Loss.**

The fire was discovered at 5 o'clock this morning. One of the residents of Wrentham on his way to work noticed smoke issuing from the main door of the freight house, and upon investigation found that a lively fire was in progress.

By the time the fire department had responded, the building was a heap of ashes. The damage was principally on the building and three freight cars, which were destroyed.

# HODGES, PARKER BOTH INDICTED

Among the true bills returned by the Grand Jury in the Superior Court to-day was one against George E. Hodges, treasurer of the Bigelow Carpet Company, on a charge of larceny; and against William A. Parker, who murdered his sweetheart, Eleanor Cobb, at No. 32 Newcomb street, on the afternoon of April 6.

These bills were also returned against Forbes Thotti, who claims to be the son of a Danish count, and who is accused of having looted several Cambridge lodging houses. David W. Gore, Jr., charged with forgery. Gore was the Government's principal witness in the trial of Chief Oakes in Revere; Frank Frazer, for robbery; John O'Foley, for assault with intent to murder, and John J. Fitzgerald, of Brighton, charged with criminal assault.

Sixty-seven indictments were returned and twenty-one no bills found.

# FATHER SAVES TWO CHILDREN

## Home Ablaze, He Carries Them Through Fire and Smoke to Place of Safety.

Rushing up three flights of rickety stairs, through blinding smoke, Alexander Papalan, an Italian laborer, of Somerville, broke down his front door, and snatched from the bed, already in flames, his two babies, and fought his way down to the street and to safety.

Papalan is employed at Swift's Packing House. He returned to his home, a tenement house, No. 1 Ward street, at 10 o'clock this morning, and found it ablaze. In rescuing his children, he was severely burned. As he reached the street with the precious burden, he fell, overcome by smoke and flames.

Mrs. Mary Cronin, another tenant, took charge of the little ones, and Papalan was carried away to have his injuries dressed. Though severe, they are not dangerous.

# CROWELL SUIT COMPROMISED

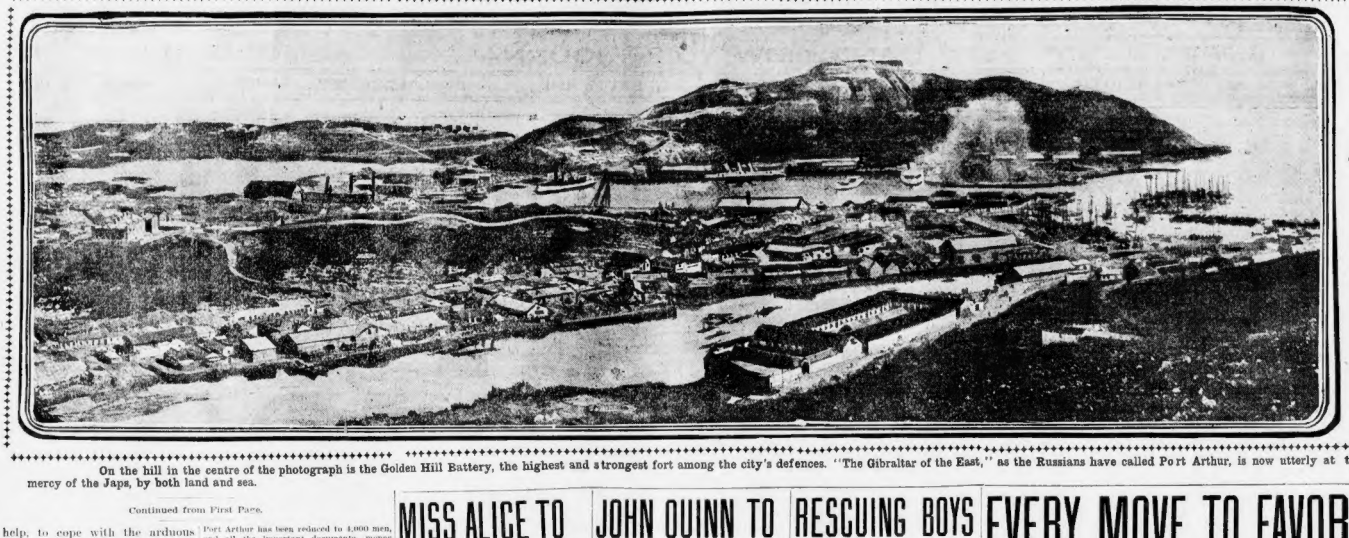
The sensational suit of Mrs. Alice M. Crowell against Charles E. Damon, a prominent real estate dealer of Malden, is to be settled out of court, thus preventing a rehearsal of the startling evidence that was introduced at the last trial.

The compromise is brought about by the disagreement of the jury, which made their report before Judge Bond in the Middlesex Superior Civil Court, at East Cambridge, this morning. The jury was out for twenty-two hours, and finding that it was impossible to reach a conclusion decided to bring in a disagreement.

Mrs. Crowell, who was Mr. Damon's clerk, sued to recover $10,000 for back pay, seven commissions on sales of real estate and small loans.

# CZAR PERSONALLY TO GO TO FRONT AND URGE HIS TROOPS TO WIPE OUT THE JAPS

## A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE HARBOR AND TOWN OF PORT ARTHUR.



On the hill in the centre of the photograph is the Golden Hill Battery, the highest and strongest fort among the city's defences. "The Gibraltar of the East," as the Russians have called Port Arthur, is now utterly at the mercy of the Japs, by both land and sea.

Continued from First Page.

help, to cope with the arduous task imposed upon us."

### CZAR TO GO TO THE FRONT

ST. PETERSBURG, May 7.—Czar Nicholas will proceed in person to the seat of war as soon as the huge reserve force which the Government is now planning to concentrate at Harbin, Manchuria, is ready—about August. It is expected to be fully large enough to meet any force which the Japanese may bring against it. The presence of the Czar is expected to inspire the Russians with a resolve to drive the Japanese into the sea.

Until this army is assembled the probability of Russia abandoning the whole of Southern Manchuria, with the exception of Port Arthur, is admitted by those in a position to know. According to advices received here, ice breakers have succeeded in opening Lake Baikal for ferries, and it is calculated that the navigation of the lake will double the capacity of the Government for re-enforcing the army in Manchuria.

### JAPS WIN IN ANOTHER FIGHT

LONDON, May 7.—Dispatches from Seoul and Antung announce the reported capture of Feng Wang Cheng by the Japanese, after fierce fighting and with heavy loss on both sides. The Japanese army stormed the Russian frontier with great impetuosity, according to the dispatches. The Russians held their ground bravely for a time, but were gradually obliged to give way to the determined onset of their foes.

An unconfirmed rumor has General Kuropatkin wounded.

The above news follows a dispatch received earlier from Tokio, which told of a Russian defeat near Feng Wang Cheng with considerable loss.

Word of a decisive battle is momentarily expected in St. Petersburg. Large re-enforcements are there reported to have reached the Russian position at Feng Wang Cheng.

### LEAVING PORT ARTHUR.

ROME, May 7.—According to a telegram received here from Chefoo, the garrison at Port Arthur has been reduced to 4,000 men, and all the important documents, money and field guns have been removed to Mukden.

### JAPS DASH IN, ORDER LATE

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The following cablegram was received at the Japanese Legation this morning:

"Admiral Togo reports that the combined fleet effected the third blocking operation at Port Arthur on the third of May. The gunboats Akako, Chokai, the second, third, fourth, fifth destroyer flotillas and the ninth, tenth and fourteenth torpedo boat flotillas, with steamers, started on the second of May, but strong winds soon arising greatly hindered the movement, and, therefore, the command was ordered to stop the operation; but the order did not reach in time, and consequently eight steamers proceeded and dashed into the harbor, despite the enemy's searchlights, fortress fire, obscuration, mines and mechanical mines.

"Five steamers gained the mouth of the harbor, especially Mikawa Maru and Toto Maru, which, breaking the boom, went further inside. The entrance of the harbor is considered effectively blocked, at least for cruisers and battleships. Three other steamers sunk before reaching the mouth of the harbor. Our flotillas remained till morning and rescued half of the crews of the sunken steamers.

"Torpedo boat No. 67, its steam pipe having been hit, was disabled, but towed away by torpedo boat No. 70. The port engine of the torpedo boat was damaged but the ship was safe. Casualties of the flotillas: Three wounded, two killed, but no other damage.

### TRY TO BLOW UP STORES

ST. PETERSBURG, May 7.—The Viedomost reports an alleged Japanese attempt to destroy the Governmental stores at Kronstadt. A heap of shavings and laths, the paper says, were recently placed near an immense quantity of shells filled with pyroxylin. The shavings were covered with petroleum and set fire to. The blaze was extinguished.

The same paper urges an alliance between Russia and Turkey, whereby Turkish interests would be protected by Russia, in exchange for the Sultan's Government granting permission for a Russian fighting squadron to pass the Dardanelles. Fifty thousand troops, says Viedomost, placed on the Indian frontier, would quickly cool England's objections to such an alliance, while France and Germany would make no opposition to the step.

### "CZAR JUSTLY PUNISHED"

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

BELGRADE, May 7.—Queen Natalie, the widow of King Milan of Servia, has written a letter in which she declares that the disasters befalling Russia in the war with the Japanese are the just punishment of Heaven. She says that the Czar is responsible for the murder of her son, King Alexander. She says also that the Czar's mother will not be spared the sorrows that were inflicted upon the mother of the murdered King of Servia.

### RUSSIANS TRY TO PULL CORK

CHEFOO, China, May 7.—Chinese coasting vessels reported a succession of tremendous explosions at the entrance to Port Arthur harbor. It is evident that the Russians are trying to clear the channel of the obstacles and mines placed there by the Japanese.

The Japanese cruiser squadron is watching the harbor to prevent a sally of Sea pedo boats against the Japanese transports now lining along the Liao Tung peninsula.

### JAPS FIRE ON JAPS.

TOKIO, May 7.—About 2,000 Japanese infantry, posted on a hill east of Feng Wang Cheng, fired upon 300 comrades retreating from the Yalu, mistaking them for the enemy.

They wounded one hundred and killed seventy. The rest of the body fled in disorder, abandoning the commissary carts.

## MISS ALICE TO RULE BY PROXY

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7.—Miss Alice Roosevelt names Miss Mary Moore to be her proxy as Queen of the May at Elwood School celebration.

The girls sent Miss Roosevelt a list of names with photographs, asking her to make a selection.

## BRIDE TO FIND HOUSE NOT HERS

When Mrs. Frank Brown, Jr., who was Miss Evelyn Calkins, of 37 Sumäit street, Brookline, and who is at present on her wedding tour, reaches her new home at Chicago she will find as mistress of the beautiful house another woman.

That woman is Mrs. Catherine Brown, wife of Charles G. Brown, the Chicago millionaire, between whom divorce proceedings are pending. By a court decision Mrs. Brown is allowed to remain in the Prairie avenue residence. When Brown sued for divorce two weeks ago, his wife alleged that he wanted to get her out of the house so that Mrs. Frank Brown, Jr., could be installed.

Judge Dunne now orders the husband to give Mrs. Brown the $200 monthly alimony and allows her the Prairie avenue home and access to the child.

Mrs. Brown explained her trip to Boston in the spring of 1902.

"I was driven to Boston by the nagging and persecution I was forced to endure in our home," she said.

## COTTON KING CRIES 'JUDAS'

NEW YORK, May 7.—"Somebody must be sacrificed and it might just as well be you."

With these words Daniel J. Sully, former cotton king, told United States Commissioner in Bankruptcy Alexander and an interested crowd of eager listeners, how his partners had "laid down" on him in the famous deal in cotton which resulted in the firm's suspension March 10 and the subsequent proceedings in bankruptcy.

Sully testified that Ray said: "If cotton goes down a cent Bwell take $1,250,000 in margins; another cent will cost $1,250,000 more. We can't stand that. Somebody has got to be sacrificed, and it might just as well be you."

## RICHEST BOY GIVES LIBRARY

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

PROVIDENCE, May 7.—The John Carter Brown Library will be dedicated May 17.

Young John Nicholas Brown, said to be the wealthiest boy in the United States, will hand over the keys of the building which has been erected as a memorial to his father and ancestors, and Colonel Robert H. I. Goddard will present the building to Brown University. Dr. Frederick J. Turner, of the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the dedicatorial address.

The library will contain the choicest collection of Americana in the world, now in the private library of the John Carter Brown residence, which is owned by his daughter, Mrs. William Watts Sherman, of New York.

## JOHN QUINN TO TALK IN CHURCH

### Many Interesting Topics Announced for Services To-morrow.

### JUDGE EMMONS TO SPEAK

Church services in Boston and suburbs to-morrow are varied, and many interesting subjects have been chosen.

Hon. John Quinn, Jr., member of the Legislature, will speak at Morgan Memorial on "Legislation and Politicians."

"How Much Property May a Man Rightfully Have?" will be expounded by Rev. Charles G. Ames, pastor of the Church of the Disciples.

The second of a series of lectures at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, West Concord street, will be in charge of Rev. A. D. Mc Kinnon, who will speak on "The Rich Man After Death."

Rev. Prof. F. J. Simonson, of the General Theological Seminary, will preach at 4 p. m. in St. Paul's Church, Tremont street, on "The Rise and Growth of the Latin Papacy."

Rev. Charles A. Crane will preach at the People's Temple on "The Rights of God" at 10:30, and at 7:30 on "Cowards."

**"Cry Against Sabbath."**

"The New Cry Against the Sabbath" will be expounded at the Bromfield Street Methodist Church by Rev. John Galbraith.

Rev. Davis W. Clark, D. D., of Cincinnati, will preach at the morning service of First Church. Temple street. "Caesar's Saints" will be discussed by the pastor, Rev. Franklin Hamilton, at the evening service.

"Coming to Christ—The Way a Bad Man Came; or the Way of Fear," is the subject at 7:30 in the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth avenue, by Rev. Francis H. Rowley.

At the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Dixon, will speak at the morning service on "Christ Our All," and at 7:30 the Rev. James Rea will preach.

"Some Thoughts Caused by an Attempt to Put an Aged Mother in the Poorhouse" will be the evening subject at the Warren Avenue Baptist Church of the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson. Harvard male quartet sings.

The Rev. John Jackson will give a stereopticon lecture on "The Mission of Lepers" at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Dorchester, at 7:30.

"Should Pastors Speak on Higher Criticism" is the evening subject at Park Street of Rev. Dr. Withrow.

## SWEETHEART WINS WILSON'S LIBERTY

Continued from First Page.

Jury had been announced and imparted the glad tidings to his client.

**CRIES LIKE A CHILD.**

Wilson, who has shown remarkable fortitude, broke down and cried like a child when he realized that he was soon to be released from the place which to him has been almost worse than death itself.

"I know they could never find anything against me," he sobbed. "They have kept me here when they knew absolutely that I could not have murdered my stepfather or my mother.

"Why, if the medical examiner had only considered my feeble condition he would have realized that I could not have had any struggle with either Mr. Brown or my mother such as the police declare that I did have.

*"Only take me away from here, for I can't stand this awful strain much longer, it is killing me by inches."*

Mrs. Thacher arrived at the Courthouse shortly after Lawyer McDonald, and when she learned the result of the finding, she immediately went to the prison, but was denied admittance without the customary order.

The determined little woman started away in search of a pass, declaring her intention of getting into the prison if she had to appeal to the Mayor.

The finding of the Grand Jury places the solution of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Brown back to the police. Chief Watts intimated several weeks ago that so far as the police were concerned the only solution they had to the case was that Wilson was the guilty man.

Medical Examiner Draper, who made the preliminary examination and later performed the autopsy, was firm in his belief that the couple had been murdered, although it was at first reported a murder and suicide.

The investigation of the police revealed the startling fact that from the location of the wounds, Brown could not have fired the shot which ended his life and suspicion was immediately centered on Wilson.

### EXPLOSION ON YACHT OF W. K. VANDERBILT

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., May 7.—An explosion occurred this morning aboard W. K. Vanderbilt's turbine yacht Paranola. Three members of the crew are severely injured. Mr. Vanderbilt was not aboard. The yacht sustained only slight damage.

### DUSKY TWINS STAY AS "ADS."

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7.—Frank Barnes and wife, having sought damages because pictures of their dusky twins were used on advertising blotters, Judge Leathers found against them, quoting Judge Alton B. Parker, who refused damages to a young woman in New York, whose picture was made to advertise a load of milk.

## HELD FOR LOST MILLIONAIRE

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

BRISTOL, Tenn., May 7.—Detectives have discovered a clue which may explain the mysterious disappearance of Edward L. Wentz, the young Philadelphia millionaire, in the mountains of southwest Virginia, on Oct. 14, 1903.

They have arrested two mountaineers, Silas Ison and Thomas Wright—for robbery. These two men, who both had bad characters, were traced to the lurking region about Big Stone Gap. In the mountain cabin in which they lived were found the missing clothes, said to have been worn by Wentz.

When Wentz disappeared it was believed he was being held a prisoner in the mountains for ransom, but no clue to his fate was ever ascertained.

## RESCUING BOYS FROM PADRONES

Determined to put a stop to the importation of boys from Greece and Italy by the padrones of this city, the Immigration Commissioners have detained about fifty newly arrived boys at Long Wharf. The boys came here on the steamers Canopic and Republic. It is very probable that they will be returned to the country from which they came on the steamer Romanic, which will sail from here Saturday, May 14.

This will be the largest deportation that has taken place in Boston for several years, although, a few weeks ago, Commissioner Billings sent thirty-five deported aliens back to the old country on the Canopic.

It is very difficult to catch the boys in the act of perjury when they are questioned on arrival, because most of them are cunning enough to tell the authorities that they did not come to this country to go to work, but will go to school until they have mastered the English language and are old enough to work.

For the last six or eight months agents who represent the padrones in Greece have sent their victims to Boston, hoping that they would manage to slip through the hands of the Immigration officials.

As the steamship company that brought the aliens to this country is compelled to carry them back free of charge, the companies are beginning to get alarmed at the enormous losses they are forced to endure.

## EVERY MOVE TO FAVOR AMALGAMATED STOCK

### —THOMAS W. LAWSON

### COPPER KING DISCUSSES FIRST MOVE IN BIG FIGHT AGAINST OIL CROWD.

Thomas W. Lawson, whose plan of campaign against the Standard Oil Company has been mapped out, in a statement made to the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day declared that every move he made in the matter would be for the benefit of the real owners of the Amalgamated stock.

The Copper King emphatically asserted that since the birth of the Amalgamated Company he considered the stock worth $100 a share, and nothing he could do would change its value unless it was to add to it.

Mr. Lawson's statement is as follows:

"In regard to the story that the Standard Oil has just captured a prominent lawyer to defend its legal forces after he had taken the head of mine, I can only say I understand the case and all its facts to-day. I can in fairness also say, when I became satisfied the story was coming, I gave out the exact facts, and if it is shown the Standard Oil made a capture, and it is not shown that the company acquired the services of the great corporation lawyer through acts of mine, and because I was willing they should, then my judgment is twisted.

**Amalgamated Worth $100.**

"In regard to the bevy of purse as to the effect my coming moves will have upon the value of Amalgamated, I want to say, and emphatically, from the day of Amalgamated's birth to now I have continuously held it was worth at least $100 per share, at least bar position in the hands of the public. I regret it now, and under no circumstances can anything I do have any other effect than to add to the present worth of the Amalgamated stock, which owns the property.

"If the men, banks and trust companies which 'set up' the company and have allowed it to get control of it, are compelled to 'pay back,' it will help the worth of the stock, and if the holdings of these people of, say, 1,650,000 should be ordered cancelled, the remaining 500,000 in the hands of the public would then own all the property, which fact would only add to the worth of the stock held by innocent investors. I wish the public would paste this on the window of their memory box:

*Any and every move I make will have for the end benefits to real owners of Amalgamated, and can have no other effect.*

**Will Begin Separate Suits.**

Lawson will begin separate suits in Boston, New York and Washington. He will also begin action against John D. Rockefeller's giant bank—the National City Bank, of New York, the most powerful financial institution on the continent if not in the world.

Lawson's principal action at the present time will be the application for a receiver for the Amalgamated Copper Company. The application has been drawn up and is now ready for presentation to the court. It will be filed with the United States Court in this city, the Amalgamated Company being a foreign corporation, beyond the jurisdiction of the State courts.

**Mr. Lawson Charges.**

The bill in equity which Lawson and his counsel have framed alleges:

*Gross fraud in the formation of the company.*

*Gross frauds in the acquirement of certain properties.*

*Gross mismanagement of the property from the time of its incorporation.*

*That this mismanagement has been the cause of great loss to the stockholders.*

*That the directors of the company have used their official positions for private gain.*

Mr. Lawson's disclosure in an interview that Samuel Untermyer, the counsel who forced the complete exploitation of Charles M. Schwab and his cohorts in the United States Ship Building Company case, has been retained by the Standard oil interests to conduct the defence, came as a surprise.

**Both After Untermyer.**

Said Mr. Lawson further: "Mr. Untermyer, in addition to being the king pin of corporation fighters, is the best posted lawyer in the world on copper affairs. He has extensive copper interests in this country and Europe. When the first gun in this battle was fired the Standard Oil jumped for Mr. Untermyer. So did I.

"I do not consider Mr. Untermyer's going to the other side has jeopardized my case one-tenth of 1 per cent., because this is not an ordinary corporation tussle."

### CALF BORN WITH TWO TAILS.

DRACUT, May 7.—To Barney Hanson's Jersey cow a calf has been born, with two tails growing from its forehead.

## FACE DEATH IN BURNING MINE

SHAMOKIN, Penn., May 7.—Another attempt was made early this morning by a rescuing party to enter the burning Locust Gap slope, but smoke and gas prevented the men from going underground. It is now believed that the five entombed miners are dead. They are John and Michael Hogan, Michael Shannon, John Debo and William Massakie.


## FOR SATURDAY

| | |
|---|---|
| Choice Round Steak | 15c |
| Under Cuts | 12½c |
| Boneless Rib Rolls | 10c |
| Choice Rump Steak | 25c |
| Best Hamburger | 3 lbs. 25c |
| Pot Roast | 8c |
| Short Leg Spring Lamb | 13c |
| Leg and Loin Lamb | 15c |
| Fores Spring Lamb | 8c |
| Loin Lamb | 12c |
| Roast Pork | 12c |
| Pork Chops | 11c |
| Choice Sirloin Steak | 25c |
| Sirloin Tip | 18c |
| 3 lbs. Pork Sausage | 25c |
| Best Salt Pork | 10c |
| Fancy Bacon | 14c |
| Sugar Cured Hams | 12c |
| Smoked Shoulder | 9c |
| Fresh Killed Fowl | 15c |

Corned Beef of all kinds at lowest prices.

—AT THE—

HOLE IN THE WALL

116½ BLACKSTONE ST.

2nd Basement from Hanover Towards North St.

Tel. 1207-3 Rich.

Why Don't You Ride Your Bicycle ?

## SKINHEALTH TREATMENT

75cts Consisting of

Skinfina Soap, - - - 25c
To cleanse the skin;
Skinhealth (Ointment), - 25c
To stop itching and heal the skin;
Skinhealth Tablets, - - 25c
To expel humors and purify the blood;
all most infallible and speedy cure for every form of itching, burning, scaly humors, especially baby humors, in the world. Druggists.

Send 4 cents for postage for **FREE SAMPLES**, with illustrated books "How to have Beautiful Hair, Skin and Complexion." Address Philo Hay Co., Newark, New Jersey.

JURY TO-DAY DETERMINES

# MRS. MARY POWELL'S FATE

**Woman Charged With Murdering Adopted Daughter Describes Girl's Death Struggle.**

**Sensational Scene in Court Room at Dover, Del., With Accused on Stand.**

DOVER, Del., May 7.—The Powell murder case will go to the jury this afternoon. Interest to-day centred in Mrs. Powell, who, grief-frenzied and stoical by turns, battled for her life in the most striking scene that ever characterized a murder trial in this State.

She described events of the fatal morning, and with remarkable composure was detailing the early stages of the struggle with her adopted daughter, Estelle Albin, at the Powell farmhouse, when the Attorney General demanded:

"Which hand did you use in cutting her throat?"

This was the first time any mention was made of the stabbing, and after replying that she had used her left hand, the witness sobbed: "After pushing her away from me I saw that I had cut her throat. But," she pleaded, "I did not want to cut her. If I had not done so she would have wrenched the knife away and murdered me. There was murder in her eyes and in her actions.

"Standing in that terrible garret I saw Estelle Albin creeping up the steps. As she ran toward me I asked her what she wanted. For reply she began choking me with one hand and trying to strike me with the other. She said that she was going to kill me. I struck at her hand and hit her head with a catsup bottle. We fell to the floor, and during the struggle I cut her with the knife. Exhausted on rising, I staggered toward the door, then she was still. Something told me to put the knife in her hand so that it would look like a suicide."

Elizabeth Kenney swore that Estelle Albin had boasted her intention of slaying Johnston—her foster mother so that she could marry Alfred Powell, the husband.

Mrs. Powell while on the stand was questioned by her attorney as to occurrences previous to the fatal day.

"Do you recall the breakfast and what occurred on Christmas eve?" asked the attorney, amid intense silence.

"There was poison in my coffee," calmly declared the witness.

Q.—Who prepared the breakfast? A.—Essie.

Attorney-General Ward, in his cross-examination, demanded of the witness whether she had not sworn to speak the truth at the inquest on Feb. 10. She nodded her head.

"Did you not swear then that the last time you saw Estelle Albin on Feb. 9 was when she was putting on dinner?" asked the attorney-general.

"I did, but I did not mean ——"

"Do you realize that what you swore to then was a falsehood?"

"Yes," replied the witness in a scarcely audible tone.

MRS. POWELL TELLING JURY HOW SHE KILLED GIRL.

(Sketched in Court at Dover, Del., by a Boston American Artist.)

The smaller picture shows women trying to get past the bailiff into court.

# POLICE CLUBS STOP THEATRE FIRE PANIC

Proctor's Threatened With a Repetition of Iroquois Horror.

BAND PLAYS AUDIENCE OUT

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

NEW YORK, May 7.—With the top floor of the building in which Proctor's 125th Street Theatre is located blazing fiercely with smoke slowly filling the auditorium, and with the roar of half a dozen fire engines in their ears, 1,800 persons walked out of the theatre to the strains of "Reveille" by the orchestra, emptying the house in six minutes without a casualty of any kind. There was no panic.

It was during the second act of "A Rose of Panama Town" that smoke began to filter into the auditorium of the theatre. Before a rush could be started, Police Captain McNally, followed by several of his men, walked down the centre aisle and calmly, but loud enough to be heard in every part of the house:

"Ladies and gentlemen, there is a slight fire on the top floor of the building, but as an instant the audience lost its nerve, and acted as if there would be a repetition of that rush that had such awful results in the Iroquois Theatre, Chicago.

Then Captain McNally's voice was heard again:

*Keep cool! My men are stationed at every exit, and they have orders to club into submission any person who starts to run.*

The audience hesitated in the aisles. Then Paul MacAlister, leading man, appeared on the stage leading the house fireman by the hand.

"There is no danger," said Mr. MacAlister, calmly. "Here is the house fireman. He will tell you there is no need to hurry."

**People File Out Quickly.**

The people in the aisles headed for the exits turned at the sound of his voice. The fireman grinned. It was his first appearance as a coster. Then some one at the back of the house laughed. That was enough, there was no more panic, and the audience filed out quickly but quietly.

Meanwhile Manager Brandt stood on a stage box, talking to the people nearest him, quietly and rationally, telling them there was no danger, no need to hurry, every one would get out, as the fire was not near them. He had dropped the asbestos curtain at the first alarm and had shut the iron doors cutting off the stage from the audience.

And all the time above the voices of the police and the firemen attaches were heard the strains of "Dixieland," as the members of the orchestra, under leader standing in his place, stuck to their seats to the last minute and played the people out.

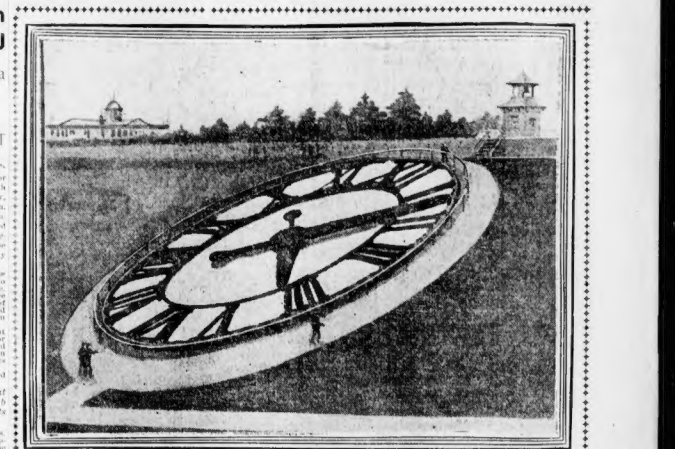
The fire, which was on the fourth floor, used for storage purposes, destroyed several other floors, property valued at $20,000. The theatre property was uninjured save by smoke.

**SECOND FIRE FOLLOWS FIRST.**

Fire, smouldering since Monday night, when damage of $500 was done, broke out anew in the basement of the building occupied by the Public Baking Company at No. 33 Washington avenue at 10 o'clock to-day. A chemical engine put out the blaze. Damage $25.

*FLORAL TIMEPIECE AT ST. LOUIS FAIR*

# LARGEST CLOCK IN WORLD!



THE GREAT FLORAL CLOCK AT THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

**Is a Remarkable Combination of Mechanism and Landscape Gardening.**

*THE largest clock ever made will be exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition. It is a floral timepiece, sixteen times larger than any other clock in the world, according to the Scientific American, which prints a story of the remarkable combination of mechanism and landscape gardening in its current issue.*

* * *

The big clock is located in a pretty plot of ground in front of the north entrance to the Palace of Agriculture, from which it is separated by a driveway. The disk consists of a circle of flower beds, 112 feet in diameter, and the hands are long steel troughs, in which flowers and vines are planted, completely concealing the metal. The hours and minutes are indicated by foliage plants and flowers.

At night the hands and flower beds are brilliantly illuminated by concealed electric light bulbs. The effect in the day time will be that of a mass of green, moving slowly over a field of white and pedestaling to brilliantly colored hours and minutes; at night a glowing indicator will move above glowing numerals.

The disk of the clock is surrounded by a six feet of lawn, around which runs a broad path.

Between the dial and the Palace of Agriculture are three small ornate build-

**DIMENSIONS OF LARGEST CLOCK**

| | |
|---|---|
| Diameter of dial..... | 112 ft. |
| Length of minute hand..... | 70 ft. |
| Diameter of hands across centre... | 10 ft. |
| Minute hand moves each minute..... | 5 ft. |
| Weight of minute hand ..... | 2500 lbs. |
| Weight of bell.... | 7000 lbs. |
| Diameter of bell at mouth ..... | 70 ins. |
| Height of bell..... | 60 ins. |

**Disk a Circle of Flower Beds and the Hands Vine-Covered Steel Troughs.**

ings. The central one, which is fourteen feet square at the base and fourteen feet to the cornice line, is of Grecian architecture, except the roof, which is a hemisphere twelve feet in diameter. The ground work of this roof is azure. It is dotted with stars and marked with meridians to represent the heavens. In this building is the mechanism that connects with the underground machinery and moves the hands, also the mechanism that strikes the great bell. The south wall is of plate glass, and the glass is turn is hidden from view by a swinging door, except for a few minutes during every hour, when the door is thrown back automatically, revealing the works within. Above the dome is a figure of Time.

On the right of this central building is a similar structure, though smaller; the roof, also a hemisphere, represents half the earth, showing the Western Continents. Within hangs the 7,000 pound bell, which sounds the hours in deep tones that can be heard all over the exposition grounds. And it is at the first stroke of the bell that the door swings open, revealing the clockwork.

A companion structure stands on the left of the central building, and within it an immense hour glass that turns automatically every hour.

# LAWYERS ARE EAGER TO END 'JURY FIXING'

Since P. J. Gough and Timothy Hurley were landed in jail on Thursday for attempted "jury fixing" Boston barristers have been discussing the problem with an unusual interest and anxiety.

Whether the sentences of a year and a year and a half meted out to these two guilty ones will serve as an effective "example" to would-be corruptors is a question.

"This will always be a difficult case to prove," said a fatalist. "Only when men are fixed" without the direct passing of money.

**Hard People to Catch.**

One attorney said: "In at least 75 per cent. of the cases where the juries are fixed, no money passes, but they are fixed by appealing to the passions and prejudices and friendships, the promises of appointment to the panel. The hardest kind of jury fixing is the kind that is done in barrooms, stables and other places in the neighborhood where the jury is off duty.

"This is always hard to trace because there is almost invariably done through two or three intermediaries. 'You tell So and So to see So and So, and tell him to fix Juror So and So, and tell him that he must fix it right,' will give an idea of the method used."

**Watch Vanires Closer.**

C. W. Bartlett said: "I have had cases where I myself have had reason to suspect that juries had been fixed, but I have had no proof, absolutely no proof at all.

"Now that the court has acted upon this matter upon evidence that has justified action, the step taken by Judge Bishop in keeping the jury lost over night for Juror So and So, and tell him that he must fix it right,' will give an idea of the method used."

**Watch Vanires Closer.**

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"Now that the court has acted upon this matter upon evidence that has justified action, the step taken by Judge Bishop in keeping the jury lost over night for supervision, will be supplemented by further action in referance to the selection of jurors. I would like to have this action of Judge Bishop's backed up by the careful scrutiny of the kind of men brought in on the venires. Then I think we shall have a chance of having this evil done away with."

E. H. Wilson said: "I do not believe that so-called 'jury fixing' is common, but there is certainly ground for suspicion that some men who hang about the courthouse are willing to attempt it, and indications that they are occasionally partly successful."

# PINED FOR LOVE; KILLS HERSELF

*With a little of the love I once dreamed of having I could have been the happiest woman in the world instead of the most miserable.*

In a letter containing these words written to Mrs. George A. Matthews, of North Dana, which was received to-day, Mrs. Mary Mack Cruikshank, the beautiful and talented literary woman and musician, gives the explanation of why she killed herself at her home in New York City.

Mrs. Cruikshank lived with her husband, who is a wealthy real estate dealer, at No. 304 West ninety-ninth street. She was Miss Mary Mack, of a prominent Philadelphia family, and had written two novels that were considered very clever.

Ten years ago she married Cruikshank, who is described as an unsentimental business man. Their married life was not happy and frequently Mrs. Cruikshank went to her home in Philadelphia for prolonged visits.

**Result of Quarrel.**

The couple quarrelled Thursday night, and the wife said that she was going home yesterday. She staid up late packing her trunks, and left orders with the maid to call her early.

The first intimation that anything was wrong came to the apartment when the maid went to call her. Getting no answer to her knock the maid entered the room, but could not see Mrs. Cruikshank.

The maid went to Mr. Cruikshank's room, roused and told him that she didn't know what had become of his wife. Mr. Cruikshank hastily dressed and went to the rear room. He saw the bare foot of his wife protruding from under one of the couches. Hastily moving the couch aside he found the dead body of Mrs. Cruikshank, blood trickling from a tiny wound in the left breast and a revolver clasped in her right hand.

**No Love in Her Life.**

Among the letters that the woman had written was one for her husband, in which she said that her married life was not happy, as there was no love in it.

# HOLDUPS OF PASSENGERS ON DOCK END

The Treasury Department at Washington has been obliged to take back water on its order of December 11 last, which required all passengers coming into Boston on the boats from the Canadian provinces to make sworn declarations of their effects. The order was killed by a letter from Assistant Secretary Armstrong received to-day.

Travelers, officers of the lines operating boats between points in Canada and this port, and customs officials all joined hands against the hardships entailed. Last year over 50,000 people who would have fallen under the burden of the regulation, arrived in this port from the Provinces.

The Chamber of Commerce took up the fight, and Secretary Shaw was obliged to countermand his order.

The officers of the different lines are jubilant. Passengers on the boat now being no longer inspected by the customs officials on the dock, the great delay occasioned by a compulsory call to declaration with the passenger's effects by a dock officer will be obviated.

# COSTLY FAD TO SMASH GLASS

The breaking of a costly glass store front by a young woman, because of alterations in her hat did not suit her, has apparently made smashing windows a fad. Better police protection will be asked by businessmen.

Heavy sufferers are H. H. Green, who owns a large hardware store at 941 Washington street, and the Ouset Bag Fish Market, on Washington street, near Dover. Somebody broke two windows in the Green store, the cost of which was $150. In the market the glass broken cost $125. As nothing was stolen, robbery does not seem to have been the intent of the window smashers.

**PA. R. R. TO DISCHARGE 1,000 MEN.**

NEW YORK, May 7. The large army of employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in Jersey City is disturbed by the report that the working force and wages will be reduced on all the divisions of the company, about 1,000 men to be discharged.

# EPISCOPAL CHURCH NAME WILL STAND

After having under consideration for more than three years the advisability of changing the legal name of the corporation, the committee of fifteen appointed by the national triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at San Francisco in 1901, to-day issued an extended report in which the opinion is expressed that any change in the name at this time is inexpedient.

The report will be read at the general convention, which assembles in this city in October. A part of the committee recommends that the words 'Protestant Episcopal' on the title page of the book of common prayer be stricken out.

A memorial was presented by the diocese of Milwaukee at the San Francisco convention, requesting that the name "The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States" be changed to the "American Catholic Church in the United States."

The signers of the report, among whom is Arthur C. Dowden, of Boston, observe that the present name can hardly be considered as a hindrance to growth, since all growth has been in connection with the name.

With respect to the objection that the Catholic character of the church is obscured in the eyes of other Catholic communions by the name, it is replied that "our relations with the old Catholics have not been attained by reason of the title; that in view of the latter's denial of the validity of our orders, a mere change of name is not likely to reduce the attitude of the see of Rome towards us, and as to the orthodox eastern church, if the stumbling block to reunion between ourselves and this oriental body of Christians is our name, why, it may be asked, has the Church of England, which has not the word 'Protestant' in its title, been so long out of communion with the Orthodox Eastern Church?"

**CHERRIES AT $4 A POUND.**

NEW YORK, May 7.—The first California cherries to reach here this year have sold for $4 a pound.

# GIRLS *STRIKE FOR MEN FIRED FOR GIVING CHANCE TO* FLIRT

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

DERBY, Conn., May 7.—One hundred girls employed in the woollen mill of Radcliffe Brothers here have gone out on strike as a protest against the discharge of two men. It is the rule that the windows in the department where the girls work shall be kept closed at the bottom, that no flirting may be carried on with the male employes of a factory across the street.

The girls opened all the windows, and Byron and Delaney were ordered to close them. Not wishing to incur the ill will of the girls the men refused, and were promptly discharged. The girls walked out in a body, and say they will not return until Byron and Delaney are reinstated.

# MINISTERS CITIES CAN'T BE RUN BY THEORISTS BOTHER ME, SAYS MAYOR;

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

ST. PAUL, May 7.—Replying to-day to the attacks of several leading ministers, Mayor Smith, who has been twelve years at the head of the city Government, declared that a modern city cannot be run on the Sunday school plan.

"It is quite impossible," he declared. "These ministers bother me. They have bothered me for years, yet none of their attacks ever resulted in anything. Ministers are theorists. They don't know how to manage practical affairs of city administration. They howl for the instant suppression of gambling and liquor selling. Now, to be frank, Americans want these evils, and won't stand for suppression.

"The administration that adopts the Sunday school idea and tries to prohibit such things is doomed."

# U. S. DEFICIT *BIG; NO SURPLUS* OF $14,000,000

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The treasury is confronted with a deficit instead of a surplus, as estimated by Secretary Shaw in his report to Congress last December. Instead of $14,000,000 surplus, there will probably be several millions deficit on June 30, due to the falling off of customs receipts of $21,000,000 since last year, and expenditures of $10,000,000 more than a year ago.

**LOWELL MILL GIRL TO CLAIM DIGNAN ESTATE**

LOWELL, May 7.—Ann Smith, a mill operative, will lay claim to the whole estate of Michael Dignan, who died at Charlestown in 1901. She is the daughter of the second wife of John Dignan, father of the intestate.

# GLAD YOU TOOK NO CHAMPAGNE

—HELEN M. GOULD

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

DENVER, Colo., May 7.—General Shaler Bell, of the Governor's staff, who escorted Miss Helen M. Gould at the receptions given by Governor Peabody in St. Louis last Monday, has received a letter from Miss Gould in which she says:

"I cannot refrain from sending you a few lines to tell what a comfort it was to me last night that you did not take champagne, for one feels rather off in refusing when almost everyone takes it. And I am also sincerely glad that this is your usual custom and was not simply an act of courtesy to a lady."

**SAVED MAIL BAGS FROM FIRE.**

Driven from Station A Postoffice by smoke coming from a fire in the rooms of the Sanford Hotel, 1,518 Washington street, this morning, the clerks had a lively time dragging out the bags of mail matter into the street. No loss was $25.

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"The administration that adopts the Sunday school idea and tries to prohibit such things is doomed."

**HOLLAND OBJECTS TO SITE OF THE CARNEGIE PALACE**

LONDON, May 6.—A dispatch from The Hague says that the Dutch Government objects to the proposed site for Andrew Carnegie's palace of peace.

It is said that when the Dutch Government has its check for $1,500,000 for the erection of the palace and a library for the arbitration tribunal.

**TO FINISH LAST LINK TO GREAT BLUE HILL**

The work of completing the last link in the twelve-mile parkway from the Public Garden to the Great Blue Hill is to be pushed through now that the Metropolitan Park Commission has secured that part from the crossroads at Milton to the end of the park. The drive will take in beautiful scenery.

**CLAIMS A COPYRIGHT ON DIVORCED HUSBAND**

TORONTO, May 7.—The divorced Canadian wife of a man who married a second time in Dakota has objected to the use of her husband's name by his second wife. She claims a matrimonial copyright on the name, and the court has issued an injunction.

# M'GRAW HELD IN $5,000 BAIL

Robert McGraw will, if the grand jury indicts him, be tried for shooting dead on April 26 H. E. Farwell in the factory of the American Strawboard Company in Everett, of which he was watchman. Judge Bolster, of Roxbury, before whom he was arraigned, released him for the grand jury in $5,000, and has refused less bail.

**MELROSE AGHAST AT POOLROOM LICENSE**

Fearful lest the morals of the young men of Melrose be corrupted, ministers and prominent citizens are circulating a petition asking the mayor to veto the license for a poolroom recently granted to Peter Curran, a barber. Melrose has never had a poolroom.


# Ladies

MAY OBTAIN BOTTLED WINES AND LIQUORS as formerly, and we will be pleased to continue to serve them.

The order of the Board of Police is directed only at DRINKING ON PREMISES, and DOES NOT PREVENT sales of bottled goods that are taken away.

We have an excellent stock in our Bottled Goods Department, in the basement of our building, and there is NO BAR in this Department.

GLENBURNIE DISTILLING CO., 182-186 Charles St. Ladies' Entrance third and fourth doors from Boylston St. Gents' Entrance.

J. F. MURPHY & CO., Tremont, Temple and Cambridge Sts. Ladies' Entrance second door from corner of North Grove St., in Basement.

70 Years' Experience Has Taught Us HOW To Give Our Customers LOWEST PRICES

This Dresser . . $8.75

W. P. B. Brooks & Co., HOME FURNISHINGS, 149 Hanover Street, Boston.



**HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN**

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:
One year ..... $5.00
Six months ..... 2.50
One month ..... .45

Sunday only:
One year ..... 2.50
Six months ..... 1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year ..... 8.00
Six months ..... 4.75
One month ..... .70

# MISS PRINCE TO BE BRIDE ON JUNE 7

Wedding Will Be Quiet and Will Be Solemnized at St. Stephen's Church.

D. L. VISIT AMESBURY

In spite of the general belief that the Wolcott-Prince wedding was to be an elaborate affair, it is announced that it will be of a quiet nature, and will be in St. Stephen's Church on June 7. Mr. and Mrs. Prince are regular attendants at St. Stephen's, and their daughter Claire is prominent in the work of the church.

Miss Cornelia Wolcott will be the only attendant that the bride will have.

It has not yet been announced who will be best man.

Sir Gilbert Carter, well known in Boston society circles, is soon to pay a visit this Hub with his wife, Grey Gilbert has been appointed Governor of the Bahamas, and Sir Gilbert, who is the retiring lieutenant of that office, will be relieved from official duties, and will have a chance to take up a round of social engagements. He and Lady Carter will visit Lady Carter's mother, Mrs. Parker, and the Columbus, who are kinsmen. In the early fall they will return to their home in England.

Miss Warren, daughter of Senator Warren, of Wyoming, is visiting a number of college friends at Wellesley. Later Miss Warren will pay a round of short visits to friends in Boston.

A pretty little navy dance was given at the commandant's house at the Navy Yard last night. The Misses Johnson, Admiral Johnson's daughters, were the hostesses, and the pretty dining room in the house was tastefully arranged for the affair. There were a number of handsome gowns worn, and more than usual interest in the younger Miss Warren, who was in a gown of white tulle silk, trimmed with lace.

Miss Carman, of New York, is entertaining Dr. George C. Hall, of Chelsea. Miss Carman intends to make Boston a visit later in the season and will be Dr. Hall's guest.

Amesbury has been the scene of an invasion of a number of representative society women from all over the United States, when the delegates to the general society, Daughters of the Revolution, made an all-day visit to Whittierland and were entertained by the members of the Josiah Bartlett Chapter of that town.

At the old Navy Club house the members of the hostess chapter served their guests with an old-fashioned New England dinner.

The delegates returned to Boston in the evening thoroughly tired, but all reporting a glorious time. A vote of thanks was extended to the Josiah Bartlett Chapter for their entertainment.

To-day the delegates have two excursions planned, one trip will be to Arlington. At that place they will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Nellie N. Farnum. From Arlington barges will be taken to Lexington, where points of historic interest will be visited. Rev. A. C. Perkins will go with the party and will act as speaker. He will give a short historic address on the battlefield.

The second excursion planned is to Salem by invitation of the North Bridge Chapter. The point of interest there will be a drive and luncheon at the "Old Witch Jail," now occupied by Miss Sarah E. Hunt, who will entertain.

# *WOMEN ARE ANGRY AT MISS GEDDES*

CANTABRIGIA MEMBERS DENY THE CLUB IS CUT UP IN FACTIONS.

WOMAN WHO STIRRED UP CLUB MEMBERS.

The Cantabrigia, the biggest woman's club in Cambridge, is in danger of more factional tension as a result of the criticism of the club by Miss Alice Spencer Geddes.

Indignant denials of Miss Geddes's statements that the club is facing a crisis, and talk of expelling her from membership are rampant. The statements were published by Miss Geddes in a Cambridge paper. She said the membership had fallen fully a hundred, that there were at least six factions, and that it would be impossible to have a minority choice in the election of a President, also that the Executive Board had taken too much upon itself.

# NEWS BY WIRE BRIEFLY TOLD

**The will** of the late Judge Henry T. Nason, of Troy, N. Y., who left an estate of $150,000, has been sustained after a long court fight. Among the legatees is Mrs. Isabel Lombard, of Bennington, Vt., who will receive $25,000.

**An alumnus** of Phillips Exeter Academy has offered a valuable prize to the academy as a memorial to Henry J. Hooper of Corey, Penn., a graduate, and who died while a freshman at Dartmouth.

**P. F. McDonough,** '04, of New Britain, is the winner of the first prize in the annual Weyland prize debate at the Yale Law School.

**Rumor says** that chief Croker, of the New York fire department, will be retired in June, when he will have completed twenty years' active service.

**John Scott,** a wealthy resident of Owingsville, Ky., ran seven miles twenty hours of blindness. Awakened by a cry of fire, he struck his head against an obstruction, producing a slash that restored sight.

**Chicago** thieves have torn out the copper stone of the church of St. John the Baptist, and stolen it of gold and silver coins and a gold cup.

**Gov. Garvin,** of Rhode Island, has appointed Frank E. Stockmann member of the State Institution for the Insane, and Percy D. Humphrey a member of the State Board of Charities for Tiverton.

**Kenneth W. Bayden,** sixteen years old, was drowned in the Susquehanna river at Binghamton, while rescuing of a canoe, his companion was rescued.

**The United States** treasury state ment shows a net deficit of $152,258, and it is thought by the last day of June that it will amount to many millions of dollars.

**Colonel Albert L. Mills,** superintendent of West Point Academy, will soon be made a brigadier general.

**Mrs. John Gerken** carried off all the leading honors at the Newmarket (N. H.) horse show.

**Skin taken** from 3200 eggs and human bodies has been grafted on the arm of Ryan McCune, of Boston, Ills.

**Mrs. Harriet L. Pince,** aged 70, will start from New York to walk to Frisco June 1.

**H. P. Belmont** is attempting to evict men from a tract of land near Hempstead, L. I. He calls them squatters.

**Chelsea's new high** school is finished, but the question of political fight is still on, and it is not being used.

**Chief Inspector Shea,** of Boston Health Department, says strychnine in this city are in no more danger of consumption than pedestrians.

**The old dispute** between Peru and Brazil over the ownership of a large tract of rubber land, has broken out again and a crisis is imminent.

**George Warren Green,** an old resident of Boston, is dead at the aged of sixty-three years.

**Governor Cunningham,** of Alabama, has ordered a statement declaring that he must be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, and that it is necessary to call an extra session of the Legislature to make effective laws.

**C. M. Butt,** one of the best known newspaper men in the state of Connecticut, is dead at Baltimore. He was connected with the World of this city.

**Lord Curzon** has sent an official account of the repulse of the Thibetans at Gyangtse, saying that 700 Thibetans attacked the mission May 5, and were repulsed with loss of 200 killed and wounded. British loss two wounded.

**In Mississippi,** Arkansas and Louisiana farmers have abandoned planting cotton for the raising of spinach. Madison County (Miss.) man, on thirty-two acres, has realized nearly $10,000.

**The extraordinary** influence exercised by Thomas Harris, a colored man, born a slave, over Gov. Aycock and Mr. Hawes family, of Darien, Conn., is said to be behind the suit of Mrs. Hawes to set aside transfers of real estate valued at $50,000 to Charlotte C. Ward-low, a sister.

**It is rumored** in Wall street that the Fourth National Bank, one of the strongest two institutions, one with a capital of $750,000 and the other $1,000,000.

**Cigarettes** are blamed for murder of the schoolboy, Elmer Roberts, by twenty-year-old William Patterson, of Bennington, Vt.

**Receiver Gruber** is trying to prove Wolcott-Bates Co. is insolvent. The firm broke as a result of a big chain of bucket shops.

**Queen Wilhelmina's** threat is giving her serious trouble, and her engagements are cancelled.

**Richard Healy** and John Burns, of Lisbon, Me., two aged men, in a battle of horse meddling they took for whisky. The overdose killed them.

**The Western** Union Telegraph Company will added its business at supplying New York poolrooms with race news.

**The Pope** has written to Bishop Lacroix, of Tarentaise, concurring with him in his condemnation of the clergy interfering in elections.

**Annie Barchard** and her sister rode down Ben Ide, a race at Norfolk, Va. Annie won.

**Dogfish** bounty of 1½ cents for each fish caught has been recommended by the Marine and Fisheries office at Halifax, N. S.

**Gerson Meyer,** a prominent business man, and for 49 years an Odd Fellow, died suddenly today in Oswego, N. Y., of heart trouble, aged 76.

**Rudolph Andrews,** Chancellor of E. Benjamin of Nebraska, has filed a complaint of insanity against his son, Guy.

**The Court** of Appeals at Trenton has granted Lawrence Howard till June 10 to fight for a rehearing on his life sentence for killing Clarence Goodell.

**The steamer Georgetown,** of Buffalo, ran ashore on Hedge Fence Shoal during a dense fog, which hung over Long Island Sound. She is resting easily and will be floated at high water.

**The Pennsylvania** Coal & Coke Company has purchased all of the capital stock and franchises of the Fairchance Coal & Coke Company, and now controls about 17,000 acres of coal and coke surface land, containing more than 1,000,000,000 tons of coal.

**The activity** of burglars has made burglary insurance as expensive to companies in Chicago as in New York, the rate of rates will go into effect June 1. Agents's take lost from $200,000 to $50,000 in ten years.

**President William G. Sperry,** of Oberlin College, Ohio, has tendered his resignation and will return to his home in New England.

**Guilford R. Perkins,** station agent at Westfield, has mysteriously disappeared and his friends fear he has committed suicide because of financial difficulties.

**Curtiss Jett** will be taken to Frankfort Penitentiary to receive a life sentence for the murder of Preston Marsher, for which he was sentenced to be hanged, but pardoned by the Governor of Kentucky.

**Walter S. Maxwell,** a Springfield school teacher, punished a sister of Alexander Jackson. The colored man and his wife went to the schoolhouse and gave the teacher a thrashing. Jackson has been arrested.

**Lawrence Kershaw** and his wife, father of Trenton, N. J., are under arrest on suspicion of murdering their twelve-year-old niece Isabella, and burying the body.

# SOCIETY TOADIES

Says Farson, Is Easy to Enter for

***By Millionaire John Farson.***

*Apply for a divorce from your wife.*
*Move into a neighborhood in close proximity to swelldom.*
*Move into swelldom as soon as you can get money enough to pay the rent.*
*Join a fashionable church.*
*Play cards at least half the time you have out of office hours.*
*Cultivate the golf habit.*
*Read the trashiest novels.*
*Join a good club and work up an acquaintance with society men.*
*Attend club functions.*
*Pay more attention to what is on your back than in your head.*

CHICAGO, May 7.—These are the directions which Millionaire John Farson, banker, broker and speculator, gives to those who are anxious to break into society.

As a model of the up-to-date "society man" Mr. Farson points to Richard Hewitt, a Chicago clubman, who is being sued for divorce. Mrs. Hewitt asserts that she was compelled to act as bar to the social ambitions of her husband. Hewitt's obligations to society, said she, took all his money from his family. Hewitt declares he will not dispute his wife's allegations.

In discussing Hewitt's prospects of social honors, Mr. Farson said:

"Well, the possession of a lively family skeleton should help some. A divorce is often of benefit to the aspirant. If he marries a clever society woman she ought to be able to place her husband in the centre of the circle. If the candidate for social honors should chance to be in New York, he should move among stuners. If in Oak Park, Chicago, he should join one of the churches. In any case he ought to play cards assiduously and cultivate a vacant expression.

"What is society? You might as well ask me how old is Ann. I don't know and I never knew anybody that did. Webster said—but what's the use? Almost anybody can get in if he goes about it right."

# ROBBED OF $600 BY THUGS

Held up, beaten and robbed of $600 in a doorway in one of the side streets of the West End, Eugene L. Perry, of Arlington, was found wandering in a dazed condition along Court street by Policemen Crittchett and Kelley last night.

Perry came to the city with a large bundle of greenbacks. He had several drinks with friends. Later he was seen near Bowdoin square with a number of disreputable men.

All he can tell the police is that one of the men with him steered him down a side street, off Cambridge street, and then threw him into a doorway, and while another pinioned his arms, went through his pockets.

# HATCHETS TO USE ON THUGS

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

NEW YORK, May 7.—"If I have to arm my boys with hatchets, with instructions to bed them in the brains of the young toughs and rowdies who assault them, I will entertainers the band of thugs which has terrorized the children of my school." Thus did Edward H. Boyer, Principal of Public School No. Eighty-seven, at Amsterdam avenue and Seventy-seventh street, declare to-day in discussing the assaults and robberies which his pupils have suffered at the hands of youthful desperados lately.

"If the police do not give the protection that they are paid for I'll go to Commissioner McAdoo," he said. "If he does not act I will go to Mayor McClellan."

# MASS. GENERAL HOSPITAL IS IN NEED OF FUNDS

Expenses Growing, Income Diminishing—Public Asked to Meet Deficiency.

TREASURER HAVEN TALKS

*"It does not make any difference how much a man may have invested; if his expenses are more than his income he is a poor man. This is the case with the Massachusetts General Hospital. Our expenses are more than our income."*

In this pithy sentence Franklin Haven, formany years treasurer of the corporation, explained the predicament in which the Board of Trustees of the hospital finds itself, and which has made it necessary to issue a public appeal for funds in order that the great work of the institution in the different departments may not suffer.

"Most persons have an idea that the Massachusetts General Hospital is a enormously rich institution," continued Mr. Haven. "It is rich. It's investments total over $6,000,000. But of this great sum $4,000,000, which was left over by generous bequests, is invested in property that brings in no income. It is necessary that the buildings and grounds of the hospital, the general hospital, the convalescent home and the McLean Hospital.

**Can't Make Both Ends Meet.**

"The investments which bring in an income to the hospital total $2,870,753.13, and still with the interest from these investments, coupled with the alms received from people who patronize the hospital, the board of trustees has not been able to make both ends meet. The expenses are growing in importance every day; the running of its work is increasing and issues are certain improvements imperative. Yet the board finds itself with hands tied.

"It is true that the citizens of Boston and Massachusetts have been very generous to the hospitals. For instance, $1,000,000 was left to the McLean Hospital and to over $64,000 was thought had to be handed from the general fund.

**New Buildings Necessary.**

"There are now many buildings, necessary some new departments of scientific research, which has made the Massachusetts General Hospital famous the world over, and which has been of incalculable benefit to mankind, should be improved, but for the lack of funds this cannot be done.

Mr. Haven picked up a copy of the annual report for 1903, which had just been issued.

"Look through this and you will see that the number of patients treated at the hospital for 1903 was now than ever was. The number of out-patients is increasing enormously, while in-patients have grown smaller. We must expect them to grow smaller. Dr. Hodges has so confined to carry on its present grand work."

# LEPER EXPERT SAYS HARWICH NEED NOT FEAR

Dr. F. L. Morse, the State Board of Health's expert on leprosy, says that the disease is infectious, but not contagious, and that therefore the people of Harwich, where a case of leprosy has made its appearance, need have no fear of its spread. John Jackson, organizing secretary of the Mission to Lepers in India, who is now in Boston, says the same thing.

Mr. Jackson has had as much, if not more, experience with lepers than any man living. He has been brought in close contact with them. He has visited the leper colonies in India and has seen the lonely leper settlement at Chagai on the Persian Gulf. In Japan, also, he has seen the level of the sea.

**Lepers' Lot is Sad.**

"Persons who have never visited the East," says Mr. Jackson, "can have no adequate idea of the feeling that exists toward the unfortunates in those countries suffering from leprosy, the most loathsome disease known to man. Their lot is sad, degraded by their fellow men as under the curse of God, and inspires not only a touch or to feed or to address, the leper is turned adrift, helpless and an outcast. It is a part of the religion of the people. This feeling of revulsion has been inculcated in their minds from childhood. Of all sores in the world the leper in the Eastern countries is the most helpless.

"This is the reason why leper colonies are necessary in the East. To allow these beggars to roam the streets is to encourage a spread of the disease, for sooner or later some one will be innoculated with the poisonous germs. Our mission has fifteen homes in India for the training of children of lepers, very few of whom ever contract the disease from their parents. Leprosy is not hereditary. The colonies of lepers are scattered all through the country, but largely through the work of the mission the spread of the disease is being gradually checked.

**No Fear of Spread.**

"My attention has been called to the case of the Portuguese at Harwich. There is no fear of a spread of the disease. The men is isolated and is under good medical treatment. No one need come in contact with him, and for this reason it will be impossible to contract the disease. The children should be carefully watched, however, for it is possible that living in the same house with their father they may have contracted the germs, which will sooner or later show."

The State Board of Charities has taken charge of Penn's case and will care for the unfortunate man and his family, as they have been declared State charges. The question of his removal from Harwich has not been decided, pending the opinion of the Attorney General as to whether or not the power to order his removal to Captain's Island or to some other place rests with the board.

**DRUGGISTS OF NEWTON EXPECT POLICE VISIT**

Newton druggists who have sixth class licenses are getting their places in order. They have heard well founded reports that the police are to put their places through a searching examination and they propose that no fault shall be found in their establishments.

The police suspect that the druggists are not entirely living up to the requirements of their licenses. The Board of Aldermen is supporting the police department in its proposed investigation.

# COMPROMISE A VICTORY FOR THE MACHINISTS

NEW HAVEN ROAD WILL PROBABLY YIELD FURTHER TO THE STRIKERS.

Now that the striking machinists on the two New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad have effected a compromise that means practically a winning of their fight, securing an increase of six and two-thirds per cent. in wages and a nine-hour day, the company employes in other lines took for a speedy settlement of all their difficulties.

There is a good prospect that the conferences of the car workers, blacksmiths and boilermakers will be decided in their favor within a day or two.

Conferences between representatives of the unions and the company are expected to bear fruit. The car workers and their employers have agreed not to make public anything of the detail of their negotiations until they are either completed or broken off. The latter is not now looked for.

**Car Workers Will Delay.**

An official of the car workers said to-day there would not be any strike in that department for a day or so, if at all. The time to consider the situation before taking drastic measures.

Some of the strike-breaking boilermakers at the company's shops took French leave of their positions this morning. This is taken to be an indication that they see the speedy end of the strike and their being out of work.

Some of the strikers allege that the strike breakers are practically prisoners, that there are instances where men who are leaving the places of the strikers not being allowed to quit after once deciding to go to work.

**Object to Detectives.**

The strikers have petitioned the Selectmen of Norwood to prevent the guarding of strike breakers by "so-called armed detectives," claiming that such guarding is not necessary, and that it is for the purpose of creating the impression that the boilermakers are lawbreakers, a dangerous element in the community, and as such are unworthy of sympathy or recognition. The boilermakers challenge the company to show where a single act of violence has been committed.

# SAVES 2 AGED WOMEN FROM DEATH IN FLAMES

FRANCIS J. KENNEDY HERO OF A DARING DOUBLE RESCUE AT SO. BOSTON FIRE.

Francis J. Kennedy, of South Boston, at 5:45 this morning rescued two aged women from a burning building in the rear of 50 Third street, at the peril of his own life.

The house caught fire in the attic. Mrs. Mary Manning, over eighty years old, had her room under the attic immediately below. She occupied the first room. The fire soon burned itself through the dry timbers and laths. Mrs. Manning awoke. She screamed for help and was in a fair way to be suffocated by smoke when Mr. Kennedy heard her cries and rushing up the burning stairway gathered the old woman in his arms and carried her down the stairs. She was taken to a nearby drug store, where she was revived with the aid of restoratives.

**Makes Another Dash.**

Mr. Kennedy was acquainted with people in the house and immediately his thoughts turned to Mrs. Barrett. Mrs. Barrett is eighty-six years old and is a confirmed invalid, suffering from paralysis and unable to move. She had been left to her fate, apparently forgotten by everyone.

With his handkerchief tightly drawn across his face, and in spite of the protests of the firemen, who said they would rescue her from the window, Mr. Kennedy made a rush through the suffocating smoke and with the greatest difficulty made the second landing. He stumbled and was almost overcome by the smoke, but he made his way to the room where the old woman was, and found her lying on the bed in a pain, fully unconscious.

Almost overcome with his efforts, Mr. Kennedy gathered the poor old lady in his arms and made his way to the door. The smoke and heat proved too much for him. The fire soon burned through the floor and called to the firemen, who raised a ladder and took the trembling old lady from the arms of her brave rescuer. She was taken to a nearby house, where she now lies in a precarious condition as the result of the shock.

**A Modest Hero.**

Mr. Kennedy was loth to discuss the matter. He said:

"I don't want to be made a hero of. I simply did my duty, no more or less. If any one else would have done under the circumstances I just happened to have my head about me when the fire occurred, and I did what was no more than right. I had rather that you would say nothing about it."

The fire was fierce while it lasted. It started in the attic, presumably from a defective chimney. An alarm was rung in from box 136. The loss is estimated at $1,500. The house was occupied by four families, the heads of which are: John H. O'Connell, Patrick McDonough, John C. Manning and Patrick F. Barrett.

# ROBBED OF A DIAMOND PIN IN A CROWDED TROLLEY CAR

Thomas J. Burke, a Tremont street Bunor dealer, was wearing a diamond pin worth $125 in a crowded Jamaica Plain car. When he got off he found that the $125 stud was gone. He remembered a short, stout man of about thirty-six dressed in a blue suit, who stood close by him. The police are looking for such a man, as they think they know him.

# WILL HOLD UP HEARST'S HANDS

Letter carriers from all parts of the State will be in the city to-morrow to attend the annual meeting of the Massachusetts branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers. The meeting will be held at the United States Hotel, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Among important business matters will be a discussion of the eight-hour bill, for which Representative William Randolph Hearst is now fighting in Congress. The letter carriers appreciate what Mr. Hearst has done in the introduction of his bill providing for shorter hours, and will devise ways and means to back him in his fight.

Henry Nay, No. 34, of Boston, will be represented by Messrs. Holland, Stiles and Hutchinson as delegates.

**MEN REFUSED TO WORK UNDER A WOMAN BOSS**

RICHMOND, Va., May 7.—Clerks at the Southern Stamp Works struck yesterday rather than be bossed by a woman. The company's owner and its proprietor, Samuel Rosenblatt, placed Miss May Henderson in charge. The other $15,000,000.

**WORKMEN'S USE DYNAMITE.**

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 7.—The home of Levi Whitehair, near Clarksburg, was blown up by dynamite and burned to the ground. Whitehair was supposed to have done the work. Mr. Whitehair had lately received a notice to leave the community.

# WHITNEY'S SON FIGHTING WILL

NEW YORK, May 7.—The Morton Trust Company has been appointed special guardian of Miss Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the late William C. Whitney, in proceedings brought in the Supreme Court by her brother, Harry Payne Whitney, to obtain authority from the court for the sale of the late residence of their father at 871 Fifth avenue, this city.

**To Be Kept as a Home.**

Under the terms of Mr. Whitney's will this property was to be kept as a home for Miss Whitney and Adelaide and Hertle Kendolph, Mr. Whitney's stepchildren, for a period of two years.

Harry Payne Whitney, in his petition, sets forth that it is for the best interests of his sister, stepsister and stepbrother that the property be sold, as it will be difficult to rent it on account of its great value, and that even if rented it would be impossible to get an adequate rental. An advantageous offer has been obtained for the property, the sum exceeding $1,200,000. Mr. Whitney says, and neither his sister, Dorothy, his stepbrother nor stepsister desires to continue to live in the house.

**Sister's Income $150,000.**

Mr. Whitney places Miss Whitney's income under her father's will at more than $150,000 a year, and says that she has little other property besides her interest in the estate.

Their father's personal property will exceed $3,000,000, he says, and the real estate is valued at more than $730,000, besides the house left to Miss Whitney.

James H. Smith, the millionaire banker, has been mentioned as the intending purchaser of the Whitney home.

# TOIL, IGNORANT OF BIG FORTUNE

Heirs to a small fortune bequeathed them by husband and father, Mrs. Mary Carey and her son, Frank Carey Jr., are toiling for daily bread somewhere in New England, it is believed, and are wholly ignorant that they have raised them from poverty to affluence.

Friends and lawyers have searched in vain for them, and as a last resort an advertisement was inserted in a Boston newspaper. It reads:

*Mrs. Mary Carey, or her son Frank, call to see Mrs. Chas. Dinneen, 232 Gold street, South Boston, at once, and learn something to your advantage.*

**Carey's Rise to Wealth.**

Mrs. Dinneen, who was an intimate friend of the Careys' told the story to-day of the rise of Frank Carey, Sr., from a poor man to a position of prosperity.

The Careys formerly lived in South Boston and in Newton, but ten years ago Carey left home and went to Bridgeport, Conn., to seek employment. He was able to buy a house. Fired with ambition, he began to see greater opportunity, and went to Chicago.

**Accumulated Fortune.**

It is said that he accumulated thousands of dollars, but at the zoodtide of prosperity he was stricken with a severe cold. He worked on, however, until his vitality was sapped, and when he finally took to his bed he was too ill to ever leave it.

After his death his family left for family togum. If he knew where his wife and son were when he died, he left no record of the fact. Before leaving Bridgeport he gave instructions for the care of his property there, but even the possession of a home for his family failed to give Chicago or Boston attorneys a clue to where the heirs could be found.

# SOCIETY WOMAN WANTS DIVORCE

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

NEWPORT, R. I., May 7.—The divorce suit of Mrs. Sybil Ketcltas Wetmore Hoffman from John Ellis Hoffman, appeared on the court docket which was read today.

Mrs. Hoffman was Sybil Sherman, daughter of William Watts Sherman, the New York banker. Her father was opposed to her marriage with Hoffman, but they were married on October 12, 1886, at All Saints' Memorial Chapel here.

Mrs. Sherman was never reconciled to the match. But for the sake of appearances he gave his daughter away at the church.

Soon after the wedding the young couple sailed for Paris, where they made their home for several years. Mrs. Hoffman returned last winter, and at once took up her residence in the center cottage here, while Mary Mrs. Hoffman filed a suit for divorce under the laws of Rhode Island. The grounds were desertion and non-support.

Mrs. Hoffman is a niece of United States Senator George Peabody Wetmore and of Mrs. Bradley Martin. Her mother was Miss Annie Wetmore, sister of the millionaire Rhode Island Senator, who left her a quarter of a million in her own right.

John Hoffman is a grandson of George W. Ellis, the former New York designer and partner of Ralph Ellis, the huntsman and yachtsman.

**CATCHING CODFISH WITH GILL NETS, IN QUANTITY**

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., May 7.—Gillnetting for cod is becoming popular and profitable. The nets are sunk near the bottom, and the meshes only catch the large fish. One boat has taken 70,000 to 12,000 pounds of fish daily for three days. The new method enables the fishermen to dispense with bait.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

*In Health, Delectable—*
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BLAKE WHISKY

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*See that Our Sign and Seal as Distillers are on the Cork.*

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$12 to $25
*Per Case, According to Age.*

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If you want to buy or sell your business, If you want help, boarders, or situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

# BIG BLAZE ON CENTRAL WHARF CAUSES $75,000 FIRE LOSS.

## THE RUINS OF THE CENTRAL WHARF FIRE.

(Photographed by a Boston American Photographer.)

### Panic-Stricken Immigrants Restrain With Difficulty.

At 3.14 this morning the all out was sounded for a spectacular conflagration that was responsible for three alarms and that placed in jeopardy millions of dollars' worth of property on the water front. The fire started on Central Wharf at 11.30. It was half an hour before the blaze was discovered, and by the time that the first relay of fire-fighters had arrived it had gained great headway and lighted up the whole harbor.

Not only was land property in danger, but several valuable steamers, moored to Central and adjacent wharfs, caught fire and had to be warped from their berths to prevent their burning. As it was, one of them caught fire, and another was badly scorched that it will mean the expenditure of several hundred dollars to place it in commission again.

#### PANIC AMONG IMMIGRANTS.

Two hundred Italian immigrants at the Long wharf immigration bureau were thrown in a state of panic and were with difficulty restrained from breaking the doors and windows and making away. It took the entire force of custom house officials on duty to keep them within bounds. As the fire gained greater headway they were removed under guard, but several, terror stricken, escaped. They were captured later by immigration inspectors in the West End.

Clouds of burning brands and red hot cinders were carried to adjacent property by a strong south wind. Firemen were stationed at all adjacent buildings and the roofs and walls were thoroughly soaked.

#### STEAMSHIPS IN DANGER.

On the north side of the wharf the Metropolitan line steamers James B. Whitney and H. M. Whitney were in danger of burning. Steam was at once gotten up on these vessels and the auxiliary engines furnished power for the fire hose that played on sides and deck of the boats. Later, the fire becoming so threatening, the steamers were warped out of their berths and took an anchorage ground opposite the fire and out of the danger zone.

The Creedan, of the Philadelphia line, was moored to the flames, and caught fire at once. It was not until two streams of water from the fire engines were turned on her that the fire was extinguished. She took an example from her sister ships and sought a safer anchorage out of reach of danger.

The fire started in the southeast corner of the wharf. Fed by highly inflammable material, such as pitch, tar and pine lumber, as well as other valuable merchandise, it gained terrific headway. It was not seen until it had burst through the roof with a shower of sparks and cinders.

The alarm was rung in by James P. Steele, in charge of the construction work of the Boston Tunnel Construction Company on Atlantic avenue. He pulled in an alarm from box 85. As soon as Chief Dowell arrived on the scene he ordered a second alarm. Later the fire had gained so great a headway that he ordered the third, which practically moved every piece of fire apparatus in the city.

By the time that the third alarm had been rung in Fire Boat 31 had arrived on the scene and was pouring thousands of gallons of water into the fire from the water side.

On one end of Central wharf while the fire fighters were in the midst of their labors there was a collapse of the pilon that supported this portion of the wharf. Five laddies jumped for their lives, and it was at this point and time that several narrow escapes were recorded.

The merchandise that was consumed belonged to shippers, and was of the outer lines. The total loss is estimated between $50,000 and $75,000.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Spontaneous combustion is supposed to have started it. Had it been discovered sooner the damage would have been considerably less.

### Steamships Scorched Before They Were Warped Out of Danger.

# BOSTON MARKET DULL BUT FIRM

### Saturday Lethargy Marks the Trading in State Street.

### WHOLE LIST WAS FIRM

Saturday dullness marked the Boston market. Prices held firm throughout the list. Copper Range fluctuated around 61¼ and closed at that figure. American Sugar and United Fruit were firm, with an upward tendency, but closed without change in price.

#### BOSTON STOCKS.
TELEPHONE

| | Opening | Closing |
|---|---|---|
| American Telephone | 129 | 130 |
| Dominion Coal | 125¾ | 125¾ |
| **MISCELLANEOUS** | | |
| American Pneumatic | | |
| American Sugar | 127¾ | 128 |
| American Sugar preferred | 124¼ | 124¼ |
| American Woolen preferred | 78 | 78¼ |
| Dominion Iron | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Georgia Electric | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Georgia Electric preferred | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| Mass. Gas | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| Mass. Gas preferred | 80 | 80 |
| Pullman Palace Car | 211 | 211 |
| Shoe Machinery | 30 | 30 |
| Shoe Machinery pref | 93½ | 93½ |
| Swift | 100 | 100 |
| United Fruit | 94¾ | 95 |
| United States Steel pref | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| Western Union | 88 | 88 |
| Westinghouse pref | 86 | 86 |
| **RAILROADS.** | | |
| Atchison | 72¾ | 72¾ |
| Boston & Albany | 254 | 254 |
| Boston & Maine | 193 | 193 |
| Fitchburg R. R. | 108 | 108 |
| Lake Shore | 134 | 134 |
| Lake Erie & Western | 34 | 34 |
| Lake Erie & Western pfd | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| Lake Shore | 192 | 192 |
| West End | 112 | 112 |
| West End pfd | 112 | 112 |
| **MINING.** | | |
| Amalgamated | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Arizona | 40 | 40 |
| Arcadian | 10 | 10 |
| Calumet & Hecla | 462 | 462 |
| Centennial | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Copper Range | 61¼ | 61¼ |
| Daly West | 20 | 20 |
| Franklin | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| Isle Royale | 28 | 28 |
| Mohawk | 42¾ | 41 |
| Osceola | 85 | 85¾ |
| Parrot | 24¾ | 25 |
| Quincy | 90 | 90 |
| Santa Fe | 1 | 1 |
| Shannon | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Utah | 39 | 39 |
| Victoria | 3 21-16 | 3 21-16 |
| Wyandotte | 65 | 66 |
| Old Dominion | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| **BONDS.** | | |
| Atchison adj 4s | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| R. Q. 4s | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| American Telephone 4s | 91¾ | 91¾ |

#### NEW YORK STOCKS.
RAILROADS

| | Opening | Closing |
|---|---|---|
| Atchison | 72¾ | 72¾ |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit | 46¼ | 45¾ |
| Chicago Great Western | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Colo. Southern | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| Colo. Southern 1st pfd | 37 | 37 |
| Erie 1st pfd | 63¾ | 63¾ |
| Erie 2d pfd | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| Hocking Valley | 67 | 67 |
| Illinois Central | 130¼ | 130¼ |
| Louisville & Nashville | 108 | 107¾ |
| Manhattan Elevated | 143¾ | 143¾ |
| Metropolitan | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| Mexican Central | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Missouri Pacific | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| Norfolk & Western | 56¾ | 56¾ |
| Pennsylvania | 134¾ | 134¾ |
| Reading | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| Rock Island | 25 | 25¼ |
| Southern Pacific | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| St. Paul | 172¾ | 172¾ |
| Twin City | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Union Pacific | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Union Pacific pfd | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Wabash | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| **INDUSTRIALS.** | | |
| Amal. Copper | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Amer. Car & Fndy | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Amer. Ice Sec | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Amer. Loco | 19 | 19¼ |
| Amer. Smelting | 90 | 90 |
| Amer. Smelting pfd | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| Amer. Sugar | 127¾ | 127¾ |
| Anaconda | 24 | 24 |
| Amer. Fuel & Iron | 30 | 30 |
| Consol. Gas | 208¾ | 208 |
| U. C. & Iron | 33 | 35 |
| U. S. Leather | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| U. S. Steel | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| U. S. Steel pfd | 55¾ | 55¾ |
| Western Union | 88 | 88½ |

# BLAMES D. R. FOR GLORIFYING DEAD

### MISS SPRINGER, ILLINOIS GRAND REGENT, SHARPLY CRITICISES EASTERN SISTERS.

D. R. GRAND REGENT, ILLINOIS.

"In Chicago we are more progressive, the society has higher aims, and we devote more of our time to the glorification of the living than we do the canonization of our honored ancestors," says Miss Margarette Warren Springer, grand regent, State of Illinois, Daughters of the Revolution.

Miss Springer, speaking to an AMERICAN reporter, declared that there was a noticeable lack of enthusiasm among the members of her jurisdiction. "I cannot understand why this is so. Perhaps the people in the East are more conservative than we, but nevertheless it is very much to be deplored. The decision of Dr. Hutton attending the present convention are far behind the standard which our society in Illinois has attained during the past few years.

"In the course of this condition," continued Miss Springer, "is due solely to the spirit of veneration with which our members here regard their dead. I fail to see any sense in that. We all have our ancestors and we can be just as proud of them as we please, but what is the use of directing all our energies in a continued glorification of those that were. The best thing in my mind, is to devote ourselves to making our work more effective, and while we are doing that we can frame up our plans for the natural advancement of our society."

Miss Springer has attained considerable prominence in her society, and her snappy speeches at the various conventions have won for her the admiration of the Daughter behind the standard which our society

# MASTER BAKER AGGEDES TO UNION TERMS

### Strikers Jubilant at Action of Jonathan Pugh and Predict Victory.

### OTHER EMPLOYERS FIRM

The first break in the ranks of the Master Bakers' Association, against which the striking bakers are arrayed, was made today when Jonathan Pugh, of Roxbury, signed the agreement of the union.

This action on the part of Mr. Pugh, it is believed, will be followed by many of the other master bakers, and the strikers are confident that they will win in the fight they are making.

Mr. Pugh is proprietor of four stores. They are located at 359 Warren avenue, 161 Dale street, 2709 Washington street and 780 Blue Hill avenue.

Pickets have been on duty at the employment office of the Master Bakers' Association, No. 110 Water street, all day. At the employment office it was stated that several men had been hired.

"The fact that Mr. Pugh has signed the union agreement does not bother us," it was said. We are as firm as ever. Why should we use labels on our goods? It does nobody any good, and only means the needless expense of thousands of dollars by the employers every year. This year we would only have to label the bread and pies, but next year the union would demand that every doughnut and cup cake bear the label."

The strikers have learned that a large number of strike breakers are now on their way from Philadelphia to work in the Boston shops.

#### Union Label the Difficulty.

The prime cause for the fight being put up by the master bakers is, they say, that it would cost them many thousands of dollars a year to carry the union label. They declare they will resist to the last ditch before giving in.

It would cost one of the largest master bakers in Boston $8,000 a year to buy and put union labels on his loaves, he says. The other master bakers would suffer in proportion.

This is believed to be the first instance where a business concern refused to recognize organized labor simply because of the expense involved in putting the union label on the product.

#### General Indignation.

This cause of the strike has just been noised about, and is creating general indignation among the strikers. More firmly than ever, each side has now become intrenched, notwithstanding rumors of defections in the ranks of the master bakers.

So far as can be learned, the men on the successful bakers' strike in Brockton have had no appreciable effect on Boston master bakers, although the latter have probably strengthened the strikers.

The news that Boston bakers were attempting to bring bakers here from Philadelphia caused surprise, as it was not generally thought that men could be encouraged to scab.

Surprise rapidly gave way to determination, and activity became general. No trouble is anticipated, but every train will be closely watched, and should there be small bands of strike breakers arrive the strikers will be on hand.

According to private advices, the Philadelphia strike breakers left that city late yesterday afternoon. The various union officials have been figured out that no men should arrive in Boston early this afternoon. It is supposed they stopped over night in New York.

# BROCKTON BAKERS WIN EVERY POINT

BROCKTON, May 7.—The strike of the Journeymen Bakers' Union ended this morning, and the day bakers returned to work at 5 o'clock. The night men will resume work at 5 p. m. tomorrow. The master bakers signed the agreed upon condition only. This gives the night men an increase of $2 a week, making their wages $15, in place of $14 a week, with improved conditions.

The firms which signed the demand were W. Tower & Co., Frank Cunningham and Cooley and Axel T. Lawson, of the city; J. A. Cudahan, of Whitman; C. O. Lanner & Son, of North Easton, and Andrew Mescall, of North Abington.

# TOILERS PAY HOMAGE TO SAM PARKS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Crowds of men were in the home of Sam Parks, No. 214 East Eighty-seventh street, to-day, to pay homage to the dead labor leader, who expired on a convict's cot in Sing Sing prison. They were determined that the funeral today of the walking delegate should be a memorable one. Flowers were bought with the money furnished by a popular contribution, and the fund was contributed gave freely to a fund for the widow.

That Parks's friends and his wife intended that his funeral should be a fitting climax to his life as a leader of men was shown in invitations to all friends.

Outside the Parks home were lines of policemen who kept back crowds of curious persons. As carriages rolled up with mourners and friends a way was made for them into the house. Every carriage brought a fresh supply of flowers, and, following many of them, came wagons loaded with floral pieces. Mrs. Parks, who attended the funeral were scores of wives and children of men who were profited by Parks's fight.

#### BY KATHERINE LECKIE.

In the humble little lodging house his faithful wife moans at the fate that her husband met within the grim walls of the State penitentiary. From this house upon his poor worn body was brought into the small front room and deposited upon the big black pall. Mrs. Samuel J. Parks went from one faint into another, and though consoling relatives and friends constantly offer their sympathy, the desolate widow will not be comforted.

"He was not a murderer, he was not a wicked man," she cried again and again to-day, "and it was cruel that he had to die in prison as though he was one. But if he had to die there, if I could have held him in my arms at the last it would not have been so cruel. It is terrible to think that I was not with him. I did not know my husband was dying, and the prison authorities did not send for me, and word only came to me after he was dead."

Then the woman would drag herself to the couch of her husband and throw upon it as though determined to remain at his side the last few hours that were left to her.

A throng of fellow-laborers filled the small house, and down the breaned chest of many a mechanic the tears of grief fell.

"Poor old Sam," is the utterance that is heard as one after another of those men passed at the side of the dead leader's casket.

"Every one of them is better off for his having lived," declared the bereaved widow.

Wife was able to get them better wages, and their welfare was dear to her. The effects of his labors to-day. All day Tuesday I felt as if I were dead," Mrs. Parks continued. "They only let me see him on visiting days, and Tuesday night I lay awake waiting for the day to come that I might be at his side. The next morning I was told that he was dead. He died on the anniversary of our wedding, for we were married seven years ago the 4th of this month."

It is toward those left in the old country that the tender heart of Mrs. Leslie Parks ran, a cousin of the dead labor leader, turns. It is of his poor old mother and his father in Ireland that I am thinking, she said. "We here do not know what he has done, and we know the real true hero that he has been. Sam was at home can't see how the men feel toward them or the honor that they are now doing him. In Ireland he was always a leader among the boys. He used to make them do everything he wanted them to. He loved his mother dearly, and went home three years ago to visit her."

**SHOEMAKER BURNED TO DEATH.**

BROCKTON, Mass., May 7.—James Shaw, aged forty-four, a shoemaker, has been burned to death in a fire that destroyed the home of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Fenprasse, in Cochesett.

# GREATER BOSTON NEWS NOTES

### TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

**Chief Emmerton** and the Malden police have seized liquor at houses of Patrick Ford, No. 61 Highland avenue; J. Driscoll, No. 20½ Medford street; Lewis Kurinsky, No. 210 Broadway; Herman Schrank, No. 259 Eastern avenue, and Nathan Kerson.

**Thomas M. Babson** is generally spoken of for corporation counsel.

**Secretary Shaw** has decided that drawings and paintings loaned to bonafide art societies may come in free. Four drawings for E. P. Bellows had been held up here.

**Pretty co-eds,** of Boston University, scored a hit in the presentation of "The Lamentable Tragedy of Julius Cæsar."

**Millionaire** Edward P. Searles has given Methuen a new $50,000 school building for high and lower grade classes.

**Harvard** debaters were victorious in the annual debate with Princeton at Sanders Theatre.

**The Lynn Lodge of Elks** presented to Captain Nepoleon, an extravaganza in three acts, at the Lynn Theatre last evening, before an audience which overcrowded the house.

**Leo Dodge,** son of Mrs. Walter Dodge of No. 24 Paris street, Malden, was almost instantly killed by a trolley car while crossing the tracks on Broadway. His skull was crushed. Motorman Woodward was unable to stop the car.

**U. S. cruiser** Topeka at the navy yard is short her complement of boys because of the prevalence of diphtheria at the Newport Training Station.

**Marion G. Knight,** of Wellesley, has been granted a decree nisi and the custody of her child from Willard R. Knight on the ground of desertion.

**The Prince School Alumni** Association held its annual reunion in the school house. There were 180 past graduates present.

**The Cantabrigia Club** has entertained sixty of the presidents and secretaries of the woman's clubs of New England at the Epworth M. E. Church.

**The Forbes Mutual Relief** Association held its third annual concert and dance in the Town Hall, Revere.

**Vern M. Johnson,** of Acton, has been granted a divorce from Louis R. Johnson, on the ground of desertion, with the right to resume her maiden name.

**Over the signature** of President Grafton D. Cushing, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has made an appeal for $22,000 to lift the mortgage on their building.

**Brush fires** in the vicinity of Waltham are doing much damage, and the department has been busy fighting the flames and protecting property.

**The statue** of General William F. Bartlett will be unveiled in Memorial Hall at the State House on May 27.

**The seven-masted** schooner Thomas W. Lawson, with a record cargo of 9,100 tons of coal, is here from Baltimore.

**Frank Cunningham** and John F. Feeney, vaudeville artists, have been fined $5 each for fighting on Howard street.

**George S. Pingree,** of South Berwick, Me., has entered an appeal in the Supreme Court at East Cambridge from the decision of Judge Lawton, which gave to Mary A. Smith the custody of his two minor children.

**The historic site** of big Bell Rock in Malden is to be acquired by the city of Malden for park purposes.

**Final disposition** has been made of the big Haymarket Square property at the corner of Washington, North and Cross streets, an estate valued at $60,000.

**Edward Castaldi,** the Italian banker, arrested on the ground that he had entered this country in violation of the immigration laws, has been released by orders from Washington.

**The quantity of fishery** products landed at Boston and Gloucester by American fishing vessels during the fiscal year has aggregated 167,954,875 pounds.

**The Rev. John J. Driscoll,** for several years curate at St. Francis de Sales church, Charlestown, is dead at Sharon.

**The Rev. Thomas Horner,** pastor of Melrose Unitarian church, who recently received a call to the pastorate of the Unitarian churches of Lancaster and Harbridge, Penn., has announced his decision not to accept.

**M. Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu** will speak to-night on the Armenian and Macedonian question at Faneuil Hall.

**The Haven Home** for Aged People in Peabody has been opened for use. It was established through the public spirit of the late Charles P. Haven.

**The fishing schooner** Regina has arrived at this port, reporting the death from heart disease of John Silva, fifty-eight, of East Boston.

**A steam automobile,** owned by Scaller of Cambridge, which caught fire, is seriously damaged. The department was called to extinguish the flames.

**Edward G. Hartog,** of 2 Spring terrace, accidentally shot himself in the groin and is at the City Hospital.

**The Boston alumni** of Delta Delta held its annual banquet at the American House.

**There is probability** that the lumber sailing ships Western Monarch and the Penobscot, which have sailed for Buenos Ayres, will hold a seven thousand mile race to that port.

**Judge Berry,** of Lynn, has decided that a man is not a tramp, simply because he borrowed forty cents. The prisoner was discharged.

**Miss Mary Warren,** employed in the Somerville Public Library for seventeen years, who was stricken with apoplexy while attending a dramatic performance, died at her mother's home a twenty-four hours later.

**Women** and others interested in summer vacation schools will meet on Wednesday, at No. 204 Boylston street, to discuss plans.

**Collector Lyman's** chair in the Custom House is vacant to-day. For the first time this season he is making use of his shooting box at Ipswich.

**Not an arrest** was made up to to-day in Boston for violation of the Sunday law. Temperance advocates and ministers are jubilant.

**Officer James L. Lynch,** of Somerville had his finger nearly bitten off while arresting James M. Locke and James Burnham this morning. In court the latter was sentenced to four months in jail and fined $5. The former was fined.

### WOMAN TELLS THE JUDGE LOVE MADE HER BIGAMIST

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 7.—"Yes, Judge, I'm guilty. I did wrong. I couldn't resist. I love him as I never loved before."

Mrs. Jessie Wettze, wife of former Postmaster George Wettze, of Wakefield, gave this reason to Judge Phelps in the Court of Special Sessions, at New Rochelle, for committing bigamy in marrying Charles Reis, a contractor. Mrs. Wettze has been committed to jail in default of $800 bail. Reis' trial will come up later.

# "FIELD DAY FOR TRUSTS"

Bean says: "Hartford, May 6.—Under the lash wielded by C. F. Beaslee, the trust campaign manager in connection with the Democratic State Convention to-day, after the most determined gerrymans in the history of Nutmeg politics, instructed the fourteen delegates to vote on a ballot for nomination of Alton B. Parker, of New York, for the presidency. Parker for President. It was a field day for trust influences."

# SOLID FOR HEARST IN LAPEER COUNTY

LAPEER, Mich., May 7.—The Lapeer County Convention, held here, elected a solid Hearst delegation to the State Convention and adopted resolutions instructing the delegates to work for Mr. Hearst, first, last and all the time.

# HEARST GAINS TWO VOTES IN CANTON

By Associated Press.

CANTON, O., May 6.—Hearst men controlled the Democratic convention of the Eighteenth Congressional District to-day. W. J. Daly was nominated for Congress. Rhodes L. Gregory, an outspoken Hearst man, and Thomas McNamara, both of Youngstown, an anti-Parker man, were selected delegates to the National convention. James A. Rice, of Canton, a Hearst supporter, was nominated for elector.

This action now leaves six Hearst delegates from Ohio to St. Louis, with the Ohio State convention yet to be held.

# TRIED TO KEEP SUICIDE SECRET

Special to the Boston American.

FITCHBURG, May 7.—Every effort is being made by the authorities to suppress the facts of the tragic death of Mrs. Sylvania Cogshall, wife of Henry Cogshall, treasurer and general manager of the Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light Company.

Mrs. Cogshall died last Tuesday afternoon. It became noised about that she had died of poison, but no one knew.

Then a death return, signed by Dr. E. P. Miller, giving the cause as "by irritant poison," was offered at the Board of Health office. The Board of Health refused to accept the certificate, and later the return came back signed "by irritant poison." Suicide by use of corrosive sublimate." This was accepted and a burial permit issued.

# LYNN POLICE ON WARPATH FOR WILD MAN

### THOSE WHO SAW THE "WILD MAN"

Bessie Henderson, of No. 62 Jenness street, school girl.

Louise Leeson, of No. 44 Jenness street, school girl.

Henry A. Gebow, of No. 209 Broadway, driver.

C. S. Kelley, of No. 63 Jenness street.

F. F. Brown, of Lynn.

George F. Saunders, of Salem.

The Lynn police are hunting to-day in Lynn Woods for the supposed wild man who has said to be hiding in the devil's Cave, and citizens are aiding in the search. Women and children in Wyoma, a village near the woods, have been made timid by the stories told about an uncanny hermit, who is said to have been seen running about with little or no clothing.

Those who say they have seen the man explain their inability to retch him by telling that he has glances at them with the look of a maniac, and then springs away with the agility of a panther, his long grey matted locks waving in the wind.

Not being fourteen or red Indians, used to jumbos over logs, stumps and big rocks, the startled women have been unable to find the police station to relate their experiences, do not bring the captive with them.

One Lynn citizen, C. S. Kelley, says he has fired revolver shots—not at the man, but in the air—to frighten him off. Proceeded in this, became the wild man ran as though he were frightened at a gun.

Rattlesnake Hill and Wildcat Ledge are being thoroughly searched. The hill will be thoroughly beaten. Devil's Cave is an old cellar-like formation in the side of a ledge, and was occupied by a similar creature many years ago.

It is believed this unclad stranger has escaped from some asylum in the vicinity. A gear also a maniac from Danvers was captured near Dr. Cutler's farm.

C. F. Kelley, who has twice met the man, says he was startled by suddenly hearing two shots to frighten him. He described him as fifty years of age, fully six feet in height, and apparently a man of tremendous strength, with a demon in his eyes suggestive of a maniac.

On both occasions Mr. Kelley saw him perfectly nude. When the man strolled near to the boulder behind which Kelley was hiding, the latter jumped out and, letting his revolver, commanded him to halt. Kelley fired in the air, but the man of the woods ran back into the forest.

**MRS. MARLIAVE'S BEQUEST.**

Mrs. Clemence Marliave, who resided on the Bosworth street restaurant, has bequeathed her estate, estimated at $8,000, to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eulalie Wright, and the latter's two children.

# BRICKS ROUSE THEM FROM FIRE DANGER

Tenants on a passing train threw bricks through the windows of the Allemarle Chambers, Jamaica Plain, early this morning to arouse the tenants of their danger from a fire which was raging in the building.

W. L. Grundy, who resides in the lower apartments, was among the first to become aroused, and he notified the surrounding neighbors by shooting a revolver in the air.

Then men, women and children made a rush for the street, clothing in night robes. In the panic, women fainted, several fainted and were brought to the opposite side of the street by the men. Dr. C. H. Dodson was one of the last to leave the building, which at the time seemed doomed. He was seen to enter carrying in his arms his two babes.

Fire apparatus from Jamaica Plain was rushed to the Huntington avenue at the time. The men hurried to the burning building and checked the flames after an energetic fight of fifteen minutes.

The fire was entirely confined to the upper story, which was unoccupied. The damage amounts to about $1,000. Spontaneous combustion is the cause ascribed. Four persons were taken to the Hospital, engaged in re-finishing the woodwork, and had left a barrel of papers where the fire started. The green paint made food for the flames, and but for the prompt action of the Jamaica Plain firemen there is every probability that the entire block would have been consumed.

# CAUGHT BOY WITH MATCH

The police of Arlington refuse to give out the name of the boy who was caught in the old Cutting itch school building last night by Patrolman Smith. The officer had just come on his beat when an incendiary fire in the building, and as this was the third one in two weeks, he did nearly, hoping to be able to catch the perpetrator.

In a few minutes two young fellows sneaked up to the building, which is situated on the north side of the road, and they stood on watch the other scratched a match. The officer leaped out and caught the boy with the match. After taking his name (Frank Smith, 14 years old) he escaped.

Chief of Police Herriman said to a reporter for the AMERICAN this morning that an investigation would be made at once and some action taken. Whether or not the boy will be arrested is a question.

The boy belongs to a prominent family and very probably he will be let off with a reprimand.


# ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Genuine CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS must bear Fac-simile Signature of Brent Good

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Absolutely Cure BILIOUSNESS. SICK HEADACHE. TORPID LIVER. FURRED TONGUE. INDIGESTION DIZZINESS. SALLOW SKIN

They TOUCH the LIVER

Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER BLACK LETTERS. Look for the Signature

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Brent Good

# ALL NEW ENGLAND IS BUSY JUGGLING THAT BRICK

## From North, South and West Come Various and Varied Answers to Question: How Much Does a Brick and a Half Weigh?

Are you "fingerin' out" the weight of that brick and a half. If not, why not? Get on the band wagon and join the crowd. It has the best mathematicians of several states guessing now. What's YOUR answer?

If you think it's too easy, just try it. Get an answer that you KNOW is right, and then call it easy, if you still think so.

Here is the problem:

**IF A BRICK WEIGHS SEVEN POUNDS AND A HALF A BRICK, HOW MUCH DOES A BRICK AND A HALF WEIGH?**

That looks easy. If you find it so, well and good. Get out pencil and paper and give it your attention for a few minutes. Then write your experience and send it to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN.

Doctors, lawyers, merchants and the rest of the list, including the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker, are quarreling over the solution. Bricklayers and masons, to whom the problem's solution would seem to belong of right, find they cannot agree on the answer.

Read the accompanying letters to the Puzzle Editor. See the variety of opinions which are brought forth by a proposition, to which there can be but one correct answer.

Then, if you think it easy, just send along your solution. The AMERICAN will print them all. Voting on this question may be as early and often as you wish. If you are in doubt, send two or three.

It is, beyond doubt, the most fascinating, the most perplexing, seemingly simple, and yet actually difficult (unless you grasp the right principle from the start), of the many brain-teasers which have ever been produced by ingenious puzzle authors.

The variety and disagreement of the answers prove this. You have to take no one's word for it. The facts speak for themselves.

Here are some of the answers. Read them and judge for yourself, and then let us hear from you:

### Sherlock Once Again.

Puzzle Editor:
The answer to the brick puzzle is as follows:

X=brick
Y=7 pounds+½ X

Y=14 pounds+2/2 X

2/2X=14 pounds+1/2 X

2/2X=14 pounds+1/2 X
X=14 pounds
Therefore brick and a half=21 pounds.

SHERLOCK HOLMES SD.

### Another 21-Pound Man.

Puzzle Editor—Dear Sir: My solution to the brick puzzle is that a brick and a half weighs 21 pounds. As a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half a brick, one brick must weigh 14 pounds. That is my idea, if I understand the question right. H. B.
Charlestown.

Puzzle Editor:
Dear Sir—If a brick weighs 7 pounds, a half a brick weighs 3 pounds 8 ounces. Therefore a brick and a half weighs 10 pounds and 8 ounces.

BARNET WEINER.
7 Hayward street, Brockton, Mass.

Puzzle Editor:
Dear Sir—If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half a brick, one brick would naturally weigh 14 pounds, and a half a brick 7 pounds, which would equal a brick and a half to weight 21 pounds, providing the odd half brick was of equal weight with one-half of the whole brick. Respectfully yours, A. FRANCIS HOWELL.
38 Worcester street.

### He Wants More Light.

Puzzle Editor: The brick puzzle is a most difficult thing to solve. If a brick weighs seven pounds and half a brick, a brick and a half weighs seven pounds and the balance of weight of the half brick, according to how heavy the half brick may be. I remain yours truly,
JAMES SANTINO,
Boston.

### Take This From Peabody.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and half a brick, a whole brick will weigh fourteen pounds. Therefore, a brick and a half will weigh twenty-one pounds.
Yours for prize,
FRANK CORGROVE.
150 Washington street, Peabody, Mass.

### This is No Semicolon Puzzle.

Puzzle Editor: Dear Sir—If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half brick, a half brick weighs seven pounds or fourteen pounds for whole brick, which would be twenty-one pounds for a brick and a half. I think the catch is in the punctuation.
Yours truly,
E. C. FENN.
Ware.

### Knows She's Right.

Puzzle Editor.—If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick each half must weigh seven pounds and a brick and a half weighs twenty-one pounds.
GERTRUDE E. WAITE.
58 Russell Ave., East Providence, R. I.

### Harold Figures It Out.

Puzzle Editor: I send you below my solution of your brick puzzle. By subtracting half a brick from a whole brick we have the remainder of half a brick, which represents the seven pounds. Hence one-half of a brick weighing seven pounds, the whole brick will weigh fourteen pounds, and a brick and a half will weigh three times seven pounds or twenty-one pounds.
HAROLD F. PRESTON.
20 Fountain street, Medford.

### Solution from Shoe City.

Puzzle Editor: Dear Sir—If a brick weighs seven pounds and half a brick, the whole brick would weigh fourteen pounds. Therefore a brick and a half would weigh twenty-one pounds.
FRANK J. HAYES.
16 Willow street, Lynn.

### This Brick a Light One.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs a half a pound a brick and a half must weigh three-fourths of a pound.
B. MONTES.

### Easy for Brockton Man.

Puzzle Editor—My solution of the problem is that if a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick that weighs seven pounds with a half brick will weigh seven pounds. Now you say what will a brick and a half weigh—Why, just the same seven pounds.
Say, this is as easy as holding four aces when you got them, the way we figure in Brockton.
L. N.
Brockton.

### Deaf Mute Tries It.

Puzzle Editor—I have carefully looked up the brick puzzle and see no other solution than the following:

If a brick weighs 7½ pounds, there is 3½ pounds in half a brick, as (twice 3½ makes just 7) pounds, so one brick and one-half will weigh just 11½ pounds. From a deaf mute.
J. E. N.
Worcester.

### How Does This Hit You?

Puzzle Editor—How does this hit you for a solution to the brick puzzle?

"If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half; brick. How much would a brick and a half weigh? Well, I figure your brick at 7½ pounds, and one-half a brick would weigh one-half of 7½, which is 3¾. So, I would have it that a brick and a half would weigh 7½ + 3¾ = 11¼ pounds.
J. J. SHEA CLEGHORN.
Fitchburg.

### Is This One Correct?

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half a brick, why, that is 7½ pounds to a brick. Half a brick would be 3½ pounds. The two together would be 11½ pounds, the weight of a brick and a half. Is this not correct?
JAMES F. McLEOD.
Boston.

### Ten Pounds, Eight Ounces.

Puzzle Editor—My answer to problem of today's issue is 10 pounds 8 ounces.
B. S. HOWAN.
Boston.

### This is Too Easy.

Puzzle Editor—I think I can solve your brick problem. If one brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, or 7½ pounds, a brick and a half will weight 7½ times 1½, or 11¼ pounds. Answer 11¼ pounds a brick and a half.
ROXBURY.

P. S.—Give us something hard next time. This is too easy.

### Weight 11 3-4 Pounds.

Puzzle Editor—In answer to your brick solution, I would say that the brick and a half weighs 11¾ pounds.
Cranston, R. I.

### Is He Right?

Puzzle Editor—If a brick, as you say, weighs 7 pounds, that half brick will be 3½ pounds. Adding the 7 pounds, one brick will weigh 10½ pounds; therefore, the brick and half weight is, I think, 17½ pounds.
H. H. HYDE.
Waverly, Mass.

### He Thinks It Weighs 7.

Puzzle Editor — If a brick and a half a brick weighs seven pounds, how much does a brick and a half weight seven pounds.
W. ELLISON.
Fall River.

### 11 3-4 Pounds, He Thinks.

Puzzle Editor—In answer to your brick puzzle, I say a brick and a half seven pounds and three-quarters (18¾). A brick weighs pounds, and half brick, that's 10½ pounds for one brick and a half a brick weighs 3¾ pounds.
JOHN METCALFE.
New Bedford.

### Thinks It Clear as Clay.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half will weigh 10½ pounds, or 10½ pounds for the brick and a half, for the brick and a half, for the brick and a half again; if the half brick is the same size as half the brick, which weighs 7 pounds and a half a brick and a half weighs 3½ pounds. One brick and a half a brick will weigh 10½ pounds.
If a half a brick weighs 7 pounds, one brick and a half will weigh 10½ pounds, and a half brick weighs 21 pounds—or twenty-one pounds—a brick.
If one brick weighs 7 pounds and a half a brick, one brick weighs 10½ pounds; a half brick weighs 3½ pounds—¾ brick; 10½ pounds + 3½ pounds.
Boston.
VIOLET ARGENT.

### Makes It 10¾.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half, a brick, a brick and a half weighs 10¾ pounds.
A. BOURKE.
No. 242 Market street, Lowell.

### As Willie Figures It Out.

Puzzle Editor—Your brick and one-half weighs 21 pounds, for if one brick weighs 7 pounds and one-half brick, then 7 pounds is what one-half brick weighs. Hence three half bricks would weigh three times seven, which is 21 pounds.
WILLIE.
Bath, Me.

### Again the X Solution.

Puzzle Editor: Let x = the weight of the brick.

Then X = — + 7

2X = — + 14 — clear of fractions.
2 X = — + 14. Transpose X from left to right.
2
X = — = 14 + 7 or 21.
2
Providence. R. B.

### Pawtucket Puts Another.

Puzzle Editor—Take a weighing machine, put on one end a brick, on the other end a seven-pound

### Here Is Mollie's Answer.

Puzzle Editor—The brick and a half weigh 10½ pounds.
MOLLIE G.
Boston.

### But Does It?

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs 7½ pounds, then a brick and a half will weigh 11¼ pounds.
WILLIAM ARMSTRONG.
No. 7 Hurd Road, Brookline.

### Easy for Providence.

Puzzle Editor—The brick weighs exactly 21 pounds. That is very easy for Providence.
A. PAULL.
Providence.

### Others Also Presume.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half brick, a brick and a half would weigh 11¼ pounds. I presume this is the correct answer.
C. J. COURTNEY.

### Violet Has Two Answers.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs 7 pounds, one half brick weighs 3½ pounds. One brick and a half weighs 10½ pounds.
If a half a brick weighs 7 pounds, one brick would weigh 14 pounds and a half brick weighs 21 pounds—or twenty-one pounds—a brick.
If one brick weighs 7 pounds and a half a brick, one brick weighs 10½ pounds; a half brick weighs 3½ pounds—¾ brick; 10½ pounds + 3½ pounds.
Boston.
VIOLET ARGENT.

### Makes It 10¾.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half, a brick, a brick and a half weighs 10¾ pounds.
A. BOURKE.
No. 242 Market street, Lowell.

### As Willie Figures It Out.

Puzzle Editor—Your brick and one-half weighs 21 pounds, for if one brick weighs 7 pounds and one-half brick, then 7 pounds is what one-half brick weighs. Hence three half bricks would weigh three times seven, which is 21 pounds.
WILLIE.
Bath, Me.

### Again the X Solution.

Puzzle Editor: Let x = the weight of the brick.

Then X = — + 7

2X = — + 14 — clear of fractions.
2 X = — + 14. Transpose X from left to right.
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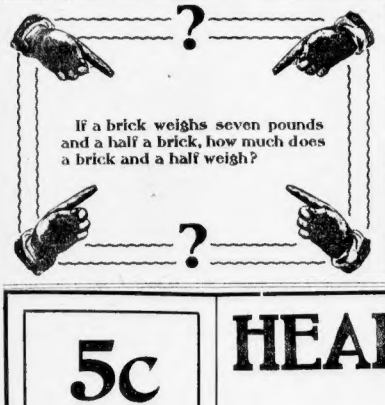
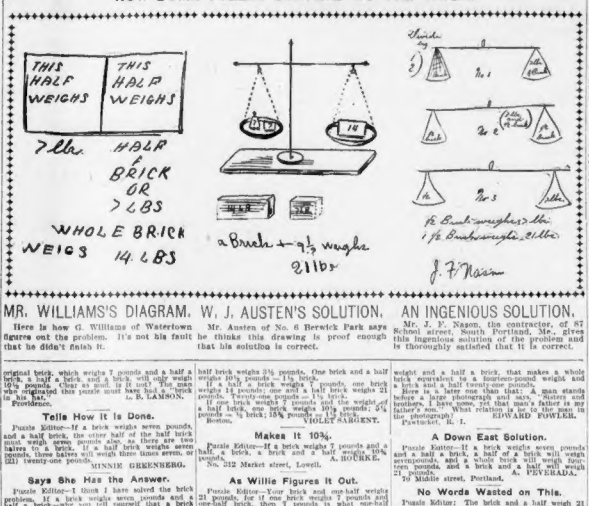
C. J. COURTNEY.

### Violet Has Two Answers.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs 7 pounds, one




## HOW SOME PUZZLE SOLVERS DO THE TRICK.




### MR. WILLIAMS'S DIAGRAM.

Here is how G. Williams of Watertown figures out the problem. It's not his fault that he didn't finish it.

### W. J. AUSTEN'S SOLUTION.

Mr. Austen of No. 6 Berwick Park says he thinks this drawing is proof enough that his solution is correct.

### AN INGENIOUS SOLUTION.

Mr. J. F. Nason, the contractor, of 67 School street, South Portland, Me., gives this ingenious solution of the problem and is thoroughly satisfied that it is correct.

### Tells How It is Done.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs seven pounds, and a half brick, the other half of the half brick must weigh seven pounds also, as there are two halves to a whole. If a half brick weighs seven pounds, three halves will weigh three times seven, or (21) twenty-one pounds.
MINNIE GREENEBEG.
Worcester.

### Says She Has the Answer.

Puzzle Editor—I think I have solved the brick problem. If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick—can you tell yourself that a brick and a half weighs seven pounds. So the answer is the brick and a half weighs seven pounds.
MRS. JULIA T. JENNINGS.
Walpole, N. H.

### His Answer is a Query.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, who will get a brick and a half weigh the same, seven pounds?
CHARLES GORHAM.
No. 7 Arthur street, Lowell.

### The Barber Speaks Up.

Puzzle Editor—Your brick and a half weighs 11¼ pounds. Hoping this to be the right solution of your problem.
THE BARBER.
No. 197 Congress street, Portland, Me.

### Here Is Mollie's Answer.

Puzzle Editor—The brick and a half weigh 10½ pounds.
MOLLIE G.
Boston.

### But Does It?

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs 7½ pounds, then a brick and a half will weigh 11¼ pounds.
WILLIAM ARMSTRONG.
No. 7 Hurd Road, Brookline.

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A. PAULL.
Providence.

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C. J. COURTNEY.

### Violet Has Two Answers.

Puzzle Editor—If a brick weighs 7 pounds, one


*Albert's Little*
**DINNER PILL**
is a perfect cure for all forms of Dyspepsia and Indigestion. It is a carefully put up dose of the best ingredients usually found in so-called Dyspepsia cures.
**Albert's Little Dinner Pill is Guaranteed to cure or your druggist will gladly refund your money.**
**If you have any of the symptoms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Stomach trouble, Albert's Little Dinner Pill will give you**
*A Good Stomach*
Sold by druggists or by mail, 25c. Large samples sent free to any suffferer. Address Albert Chemical Co., No. 2 Albert Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Sold in Boston by C. E. Woodward & Co., 52 Bromfield St., Pitts-Kimball Co., Drug Dept.
HOUGHTON & DUTTON DRUG DEPT.

POET 10¢ CIGAR NOTHING BETTER

$2.50 TO NEW YORK
Joy Line
DIRECT
Ask for information, B. D. PITTIS, Agt., 308 Congress st. Phone Main 6400.



**REAL ESTATE.**

73 SAWYER AVENUE
DORCHESTER, a fine house of 13 rooms, six sunny chambers, open plumbing, steam heat, desirable location and worth $9,000.00. Will sell for $6,500.00.

10 VICTORIA STREET
DORCHESTER, A 10 room house in perfect repair. Ideal home. Will sell at very low price. Best location in Dorchester.
JOSEPH A. CAMPBELL,
60 Pemberton Square

**RELIGIOUS NOTICE.**

BIBLE DISCOURSES on the "Atonement and Divine Plan of the Ages"—valuable Bible helps including "Millennial Dawn" series in six volumes, green cloth and leather, Arcade Hall, 7 Park street, 3 p. m.

**DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.**

JOSEPH A. WILLIAMS,
Jeweler for 30 Years,
533 Washington St. Cash paid for old gold and silver.

**BUSINESS PERSONALS.**

FREE—$5.— shares stock) certificate to all applicants sending stamp, to advertise new company. Helmore, 72 Minot Building, Boston.



**CITY OF BOSTON.**

**BOARD OF POLICE.**

T7 BOSTON, May 7, 1904.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the Revised Laws, that Mary Evenas and Thomas Maguire, as Sexton & Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the fourth class, to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealers at No. 1462-1466 and 1462 Commercial street, and 161 Fulton street, and intend to carry on said business at No. 1462-1466 and 1462 Commercial street, and 159 and 161 Fulton street for which purpose.
THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

**BOARD OF POLICE.**

T343 BOSTON, May 7, 1904.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Mary Evenas and Thomas Maguire, as Sexton & Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the fourth class, to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealers at No. 1462-1466 and 1462 Commercial street, and 159 and 161 Fulton street and intend to carry on said business at No. 1462-1466 and 1462 Commercial street, and 159 and 161 Fulton street for which purpose.
THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

**BOARD OF POLICE.**

T5 BOSTON, May 7, 1904.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Anthony Doherty and Michael Doherty, as Nelson & Doherty Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the fourth class, to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealers at No. 1 Market square, 1 and 3 Market street and rear door from passageway (R. D.) to store, 1 Market street, 1 Market street, cellar for stock only of said building.
THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

**BOARD OF POLICE.**

T2 BOSTON, May 7, 1904.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John Lenny and Louis Spinazzi, as Lenny & Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the fourth class, to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealers at No. 1 Market street to a wooden building, to be located on Market street, on the building located to be numbered 39½ on said Market street, and intend to sell and rear door of building to entrance to basement (R. D.) in said Boston, in one room, and kitchen and bridge in first floor; basement for stock only of said building.
THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

**BOARD OF POLICE.**

T346 BOSTON, May 7, 1904.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Wm. A. Miller and Wm. J. Dwyer, as Wm. A. Miller & Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the fourth class, to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealers at No. 1758-1760 and 1758 Washington street, 43 Hyde Park avenue and two buildings to be erected on land on Hyde Park avenue, one to contain two rooms first floor and cellars of said buildings.
THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

**BOARD OF POLICE.**

T347 BOSTON, May 7, 1904.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that the Hawthorne Club, Irving P. Hayes, as steward, has applied for a club license to discharge in the house No. 1 Chamber street, corner of Water street (C. D.) in said Boston, on wards 6 and 9 and 10.
THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

**BOARD OF POLICE.**

T1 BOSTON, May 7, 1904.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Michael Riley and Patrick Riley, as Riley Bros., have applied for a transfer of their license of the fourth class, to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers from 120 State street to 140 W. Fifth street and rear entrance to 142 W. Fifth, in said Boston, to the whole of said building.
THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.



**MEDICAL.**

DR. EMMONS
170A TREMONT STREET
1859—ESTABLISHED 13 YEARS—1904
Positively No Medicine Charged.
Consult us first for all women's diseases. Ladies treated by a graduate physician. Ladies only. Physician if preferred. Licensed lying-in hospital. Advice free. Hours 9 to 2.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS,
Office 144A Tremont st., formerly 823 Tremont street. Female diseases successfully treated for $10; ladies attended by ladies; private hospital connection; reference Roberts Stage Manager, Boston Theatre.

DR. GORDON Office, 502 Tremont st., Boston. Ladies only. The oldest established and most successful specialist in female diseases in Boston; their home; all treatment suppass all others in safety and certainty of immediate relief. Exceptional facilities for nursing. Nursing to remain under their care. Hours, 9-5. Sundays, 11-1.

MRS. DR. E. BISHOP
Office, 173 Tremont Street.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-2.

Mrs. Dr. Alexander, 226 Tremont st. Female diseases successfully treated, $10; specialty of ladies' diseases. Hours 9 to 5. Sundays, 9 to 12.

**PIANOS AND ORGANS.**

$150 STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO; magnificent tone; handsomely carved case; used but little; fifteen years guarantee; a new piano; will sacrifice it now for $100, as I am very much in need of cash. Address Steinway, 5 Boston American.

MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT ONLY $100; cause beautiful instrument was purchased last year; I have no further use for it, so will sell at once for $100. 5 Boston American.

MILLER UPRIGHT, rosewood case, at a great bargain; must sell at once; leaving the city for the West in a few days. For full particulars call 10 Boston American.

$160 CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO. My beautiful Chickering upright piano, cost $500, sold at once, as I am giving up teaching on account of my health; will take $160 cash; easy terms if desired. Full size, superb model, perfect tone; has been used very carefully; no reasonable offer refused. Call 9 A. M. to 12 M., 1 Boston.

**HORSES AND CARRIAGES.**

AT THE COLUMBIA ROAD AUTOMOBILE STATION, No. 619 Columbia road, near Upham's Corner, Boston, Mass., for sale 2 gray horses, black mare, weight 1025, price $85; road 10 miles an hour; 2 bay horses, weight 1200, price $125; 1 black weight 1200, price $90; 1 gray horse, weight 1200, price $95; rest weighing from 900 to 1200; prices $40 to $80.

**FARMS**

FRAMINGHAM POULTRY FARM
Overlooking village, 28 acres, slightly situated, choice fruit, nearly new 10-room bed; Colonial house; 12 rooms, surrounded with fine old trees; large barn, 60 poultry houses, cat house, shop, etc.; ten fat cubators, horse, cow, 100 fowl, vehicles, machinery and tools; will sell at a bargain for cash. CHAPINS FARM AGENCY, 257 Washington st.

**AGENTS.**

WE PAY intelligent and hustling salesmen and women, city or country, large commissions to sell our kitchen and toilet soap slaying machines. Antiseptic Soap Granulator Company, Chicago, Ill.

**HELP WANTED—Male.**

PLUMBERS are requested to stay away from Malden until present difficulty is settled. Per order Local Union 142. A.

WANTED—500 men to appear in the panic scene at William A. Brady's production of "The Pit." Must be of neat appearance and able to attend performance at the Tremont Theatre on Wednesday afternoon, Saturday afternoon, men with stock exchange experience preferred. Apply Sunday, March 6, at 2 p. m. at the stage door of the Hollis Street Theatre, entrance to Roberts Stage Manager.

WANTED—Machinists for Western R. R., must be sober and competent; wages $3.00 per day. Labor to-day, apply after 9 a. m. to Foreman Swain, 50 Sudbury street, two flights up.

WANTED—Piano case varnishers, rubbers and polishers; steady work and good pay to first-class workmen. Emerson Piano Factory.

WANTED—A spinner on aluminum. The E. A. Fargo Co., Taunton, Mass.

**HELP WANTED—Female.**

FAMILY washers wanted. Apply Lewando's Laundry, Watertown.

**BOARD AND ROOMS.**

WANTED, by husband and wife, room and board in a private family with no children; must be close to good transportation; best of reference furnished and expected; state particulars and prices. G. S., P. Box A 44, Boston American.

**SEWING MACHINES.**

GREATEST BARGAIN SALE of new sewing machines ever known.

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| Favorite Drop-Head | $12.45 | Regular price $18.50 |
| White Drop-Head | 21.00 | " 30.00 |
| White Drop-Head | 27.00 | " 40.00 |
| Arlington Drop-Head | 29.50 | " 45.00 |
| A. H. Singer Drop-Head | 28.00 | " 38.00 |
| Ferguson Drop-Head | 28.15 | " 38.00 |
| S. H. Davis | 5.00 | " 40.00 |
| S. H. Davis, New Home | 7.00 | " 40.00 |
| S. H. Hartford | 7.00 | " 15.00 |
| S. H. Hartford | 10.00 | " 15.00 |
| S. H. Davis | 15.00 | " 40.00 |
| White Drop Head, STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 178 Tremont St. | | |

THE SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE is the general headquarters for all machines, no matter what trouble you are regarded to be; call and see us.

SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE,
388 Boylston st.

If you want a chain-stitch sewing machine, and want a good one at a fair price, call at the SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE,
388 Boylston st.

Second-hand Wilson & Gibbs, $5.00. Sewing Machine Exchange, 388 Boylston st.

GREAT BARGAINS in new and second-hand machines; SINGER, $5; NEW HOME, $10; HOUSEHOLD, $5; WHITE, $6; WHEELER & WILSON, $10; warranted. NEW MACHINES, $17.50 to $60. Machines rented. Repairs on all makes and parts; best Needles, oils, belts and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 284 Warren st., opposite Dudley st. elevated station.



5c EVERYWHERE

# HEARST'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

5c EVERYWHERE

THE GREATEST NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

Spring Brides of 1904. A full page in color of the most fashionable Spring brides.

A Romance of Millions in the Slums. A millionaire goes to live in an Italian tenement house to win a bride.

Young James G. Blaine's latest exploits. What he has done to make his young bride flee from him to the home of her father.

How an Opera Ballet Girl Found the Murderer. Remarkable detective work of a little actress, who uncovered the track of the man who killed her mother.

How to be strictly smart and up to date in your correspondence, by Mrs. Linda Hull.

FREE!

A Magnificent Colortype Engraving
A 50-Cent Piece of Music —in Colors
The Funniest of Comic Supplements—in Colors
The Greatest of Magazines —in Colors

The Waldorf-Astoria Burglar. Distinguished looking, exquisitely dressed thief takes a room at the famous New York hotel, mingles with the wealthy and fashionable guests and fools the astonished hotel detectives.

Once a Wall Street King; Now a Hungry Tramp. The amazing fall of Edward M. Field, son of the great promoter of the first transatlantic cable, from millions and social leadership.

Mrs. Robert Osborn, creator of fashions for New York's fashionable "600," discusses the coming hoop-skirt.

Foxy Grandpa's joke book, puzzles and games for the children.

# Boston Americans Review of Books

*Herbert Spencer's Autobiography a Notable Publication—Story of a Boston Society Girl Who Worked in a Kitchen to See How It Felt.*

## BY HARRY THURSTON PECK.

MESSRS. D. APPLETON & CO. have lately published in two volumes the long expected autobiography of Herbert Spencer. Long that it has been in coming, it has at last appeared, the universal interest with which it was awaited is found to be fully justified. The autobiography deserves a place beside Morley's life of Gladstone as another remarkable contribution to this kind of literature. Each of the works in question contains the record of a great career and of a great personality, one finding its expression in action and the other in pure thought.

It has been the fashion of late years to say that the whole philosophical system to which Spencer devoted his entire life and an infinite amount of intellectual labor has broken down and failed of general acceptance. In one sense—a narrow sense—this is true; yet in a larger sense it is unjust and at variance with the facts. Briefly described, Herbert Spencer's self-chosen mission was to supplement and give a wider application to the Darwinian theory of evolution. Darwin pointed out the facts of evolution in the organic world, but made no attempt to discuss the general origin of things or to prove that gradual evolution is a principle which

*Herbert Spencer's Autobiography.*

can be found throughout the entire universe so far as we can know it. Spencer, on the other hand, held and endeavored to demonstrate that the process of evolution extends through the entire field of nature and can be seen not merely in the forms of organic life, but in political and social institutions. Spencer attacked the orthodox belief in creation as a single and, so to speak, instantaneous act, and substituted for this belief a theory of gradual development. This, however, did not in the slightest degree the theory of creationism. It merely gave another definition of the creative process. That is to say, it did not really explain the ultimate cause of evolution or development; it only tended to show that such a development does take place. Hence, Spencer's critics assert that his system is inconclusive and incomplete because he himself in the last edition of his "Biology" admitted that life itself was "an unknown force"—an admission which recognizes in the universe a primal cause that is more fundamental than either motion or matter. But though in this one respect Spencer's philosophy is defective, his demonstration of a definite unity extending throughout nature has profoundly impressed the most thoughtful minds of two generations. His writing also to a large degree clothes abstractions and deals with concrete illustrations and analogies that are wonderfully effective and convincing.

His "Autobiography" may be read with interest from many points of view, and would be adequately discussed only in a long and very elaborate criticism. Perhaps it may be worth while at the present moment to look at it simply as throwing light upon the kind of training which made Herbert Spencer what he actually became. As a young boy he was feeble in health, and, indeed, during his later life, he was a perpetual martyr to insomnia and dyspepsia. He had no great vital activity, nor, indeed, any trait which marked him out as superior to his young companions. His emotional nature was placid and somewhat indifferent, and he had a marked aversion to anything that tended to make him feel either physically or morally. He cherished no warm, impulsive friendships any more than he cherished hatred or bitter dislike. He shrank from witnessing the infliction of pain and held back from the rough sports of other children. The only games of interest to him were those which required strength rather than skill. He exhibited none of that gladiatorial spirit which is so usual in young and healthy boys.

Probably because his health was delicate, young Spencer had little formal teaching as a child, although his father was the master of a school until he was nearly eight years old did he learn to read. His memory was somewhat defective both then and later, but in this he was always a surprise to him that other persons could recall so readily the happenings in the experience of their early boyhood years. There was a time when he read novels assiduously, but all recollection of their contents passed out of his memory in a few weeks. When he began his studies he made no particular progress. At the age of thirteen he had learned practically nothing of Greek or Latin. He had acquired no mathematics beyond arithmetic, he was ignorant of English history, of geography and also of English literature and composition.

On the other hand, outside of school, he had gathered a good deal of miscellaneous information, and his father's personal influence upon him was profound. The elder Spencer was a man of a naturally scientific mind and was fond of chemical and physical experiments. His acquaintance with science in the laboratory and there acquired a decided taste for natural science. The father moreover early began deciding to see in everything the essential cause. No matter what occurred young Spencer would be asked to try to find out the cause of it, and as time went on, this induced in him a definite habit of mind which ultimately led to excellent results. Furthermore, he was fond of listening to discussions upon all sorts of subjects, political, religious, ethical and scientific. By himself he read, in a desultory sort of way, books on medicine, anatomy and mechanics, and he acquired the habit of minutely observing various phenomena of animal life. Oddly enough also, as many will think, in childhood, and, in fact, down to the period of his mature life, he was very much given to day-dreaming, to castle-building; though this propensity vexed him, his daydreams sometimes took so strong a hold on him that it was difficult for him to shake them off. His comment is interesting:

"I believe it is a general belief that castle-building is detrimental, but I am by no means sure that this is so. In moderation I regard it as beneficial. It is a play of the constructive imagination; and without constructive imagination there can be no high achievement."

Taken all together, these facts regarding Spencer's early characteristics and training have a curious interest. They throw on the one hand the unconscious groupings of a mind which moves very slowly but steadily toward its natural goal; and they show also how powerful an influence in true education may be exerted by the suggestion and intelligent direction of a father. When the elder Spencer taught his son self-help and the value of discovering a reason for everything, he was without knowing it stimulating an unusual mind toward mental processes which were at last to establish a philosophical system embodying the unity and verosility of causation.

One very interesting part of the autobiography is that which deals with Spencer's attitude toward religion. His father was a Methodist, yet he did little or nothing to influence his son's mind for or against an orthodox belief. Herbert Spencer's temperament was, however, essentially averse to theological dogma, and as his emotional nature was undeveloped, religion made no appeal to his heart and feelings. While he was still a young man he had practically rejected orthodoxy. To use his own words:

"Criticism had not yet shown me how astonishing is the supposition that the cause from which have arisen thirty millions of suns, with their attendant planets, took the form of a man and made a bargain with Abraham to give his territory in return for allegiance. I had not at that time repudiated the notion of a deity who is pleased with the singing of His praises and angry with the blasphemer. Long life has made when they fail to tell Him perpetually of His greatness. It had not then become manifest to me how absolutely and immeasurably unjust it would be that for Adam's disobedience (which might have caused a harsh man to discharge his servant) all Adam's guiltless descendants should be damned, with the exception of a relatively few who accepted the plan of salvation which the immense majority never heard of. Nor had I in those days perceived the astounding nature of the belief which offers for profoundest worship of a being who calmly looks on while myriads of His creatures are suffering eternal torments. But, though no definite proposition of this kind had arisen in me, it is probable that the dim consciousness out of which they eventually emerged produced alienation from established beliefs and observances."

At the age of seventeen Spencer engaged in the study and practice of railroad engineering and continued this occupation until he was twenty-six, after which time he obtained employment on the editorial staff of the London "Economist." His connection with that periodical brought him into personal contact with many of the ablest and most eminent students of philosophy as George Henry Lewes and John Stuart Mill, and he also formed the acquaintance of George Eliot, with whom he was supposed for a time to have fallen in love. He tells us, however, rather naively, that this was not so, and that he was merely interested in her stimulating talk. These associations, however, undoubtedly did much for him in the way of suggestion, and after leaving the "Economist" he began his long and unusual career as a philosophical writer, publishing in 1851 "Social Statics" and in 1855 his "Psychology." It is interesting to learn that the reception given in England to his earlier work was so discouraging that he would have gone no further had it not been for the aid of friends in the United States, especially Mr. Youmans, the editor of the "Popular Science Monthly." This aid bridged over for him a period of depression and physical weakness, and it was not long after that he went to work systematically upon the famous treatises which have given him enduring fame. The rest of his career is well known to everyone.

HARRY THURSTON PECK.

In Miss Florence Morse Kingsley's latest novel, entitled "The Singular Miss Smith," we have the story of a Boston young lady of great wealth, who left her home on Beacon street and went out in service as a "general housework" at $12 a month in order to see what life would look like from that particular point of view. This sort of thing has been actually done, of course; and Miss Elizabeth Banks published some years ago a book describing her adventures as an amateur kitchen maid. But in this case, while truth may be stranger than fiction, it is not half so amusing and entertaining, and we prefer to read the imaginary adventures of the singular Miss Smith rather than the actual experiences of the existent Miss Banks. Miss Smith tried first a suburban household of the fairly genteel type, where the housemaid was supposed to cook, wash, wait on the children, scrub, clean and sweep the house, run errands, and at night sleep in a stuffy hole just under the roof. Miss Smith left this place in about two days. Next she was engaged by a young couple who had made a runaway match and who lived in a tiny apartment because the husband had very little money, a fact which his pretty wife could not properly appreciate, for the reason that she had never before had to consider ways and means. What happened in this menage is admirably told, with a blending of fun, tenderness and good feeling, but the episode comes to an end just at the point where it begins to be most interesting. Later, Miss Smith becomes cook and waitress in a cheap boarding house where the fare is of coarser and more abundant kind, the table three times a day were exceedingly diverting. One of the male boarders made violent and unwelcome love to Miss Smith, and she without quite knowing it herself fell in love with a foundryman who ate there and who at the close of the book turns out to be a Harvard professor in search of sociological information. Naturally, in the end, marries him, but not until they have both passed through a variety of very interesting experiences; and, in fact, their marriage is finally consummated in the steerage of an ocean steamer. The only fault that I can find with this book is that it ought to have been twice as long as it is. It is published by the Macmillan Company.

NEW ANONYMOUS NOVEL

# SOCIETY SATIRE

## "HIGHROAD," ISSUED IN CHICAGO, ONE OF SEASON'S NOTEWORTHY BOOKS.

THERE has just been published anonymously in Chicago, by Herbert S. Stone & Co., a book, whose racy wit and keen satire, as well as its characters and the story it tells, bid fair to make it one of the most noteworthy books of the season. It is called "The Highroad," and is a veiled attack upon American society, its ideals and ambitions. It is said to have been written from the inside, the author possessing abundant knowledge and personal reminiscence to draw upon.

It is a story, entertainingly told, of an ambitious American widow, who determines to give her daughters the social advantages which she herself lacked, and whose cleverness enables her to succeed in spite of poverty and mediocrity. Extracts from the book follow:

"New York is always wondering at the countryseat which comes into the 'Street' and number it 'without previous experience.' As a matter of fact there are hundreds of men all over this country who are playing Wall Street a great deal every day of their lives and never know it. When they discover it they come to town. The games have a different name in the country."

"How many of us realize that the visible world about us is no measure of what is, but merely of what we are capable of seeing and understanding?

"Your real novelist has something like second sight. He sees the realities behind the trivial little happenings which direct the commonplace minds. Life is a sleight-of-hand magician who plays her tricks while she fastens your attention somewhere else than on her object. The novelist, like Rainer or Hardy, smiles grimly and points out the machinery."

"She has not even the wit to repent to him what she has heard him say. Most women know as much as that."

"It seemed to me that Protmann need not have taxed his poverty all at once. But, I have learned since then that the great of the world hasten to speak of their limitation of fortune that nothing may be spared of them which they cannot perform."

"She knew the ways of her caste, like all true aristocrats, but what she did not know were the ways of the world."

"I could not afford to have so tiny a place. I was not great enough to suffocate people."

"Lucile's feet and hands, her neck and waist were what the shops call 'stock sizes,' as well as her mind and manners.

"Many mothers would have considered her hopeless—but I knew better. The nobility of the world is itself composed of those and resentful of anything out of the ordinary."

"These French women are the finished flowers of modernity—they understand everything, pardon everything and they understand the men about them. And they have a lucid mother tongue in which they can tell them so without offense."

"I had been talking to Lady Flora Herbert, whom I knew to be the daughter of a hundred earls, but found as uppish and pretentious as though her mother had been a housemaid."

"We went down to dinner and ate the daily French dishes, which are stale and stupid enough. The English have given the French a reputation for being wonderful cooks—because they know how to make sauces and gravies, and have the wit to keep fresh olive oil in the house. In reality, French cooking is only eating fine sauces to cover the meat. The French are too economical in their kitchens."

"Lady Flora was full of the sort of mildly vicious epigram which only well-born persons and men who had known—not wisely, but too well—can swing on and present a fool by the reflections of them the fool gives out."

"One of the most amusing things in our monarchical life has been the contemplation of the casual liar. Sometimes he is a serious man who had known—not wisely, but too well—can swing on and present a fool by the reflections of them the fool gives out."

"One of the most amusing things in our monarchical life has been the contemplation of the casual liar. Sometimes he is a serious man who had known—not wisely, but too well—can swing on and present a fool by the reflections of them the fool gives out."

"It is strange that people will die of ennui in the midst of a life and people that would thrill them with interest if it were shown to them through the eyes of another?"

"That a fine nature goes astray through circumstances and loses its fineness is a tragedy to the public so long as the body is clothed and fed and fairly good repute."

"It has been within a comparatively short time that the brisk short menu has taken the place of that old, old standard, a heroic dinner which nobody but Mr. Ward McAllister ever enjoyed. Certainly not a Bostonian who sat in fear and trembling of what the next course might bring forth."

# MRS. BATES FIRST OF SEX TO SEE TUNNEL

## Governor's Wife Heads Party Under Harbor, and All Land Safely.

### SOME CHILLING MOMENTS

Mrs. Bates, wife of Governor John L. Bates, is the first woman to walk beneath the waters of Boston Harbor from Long Wharf to East Boston, and also is the first woman to walk through the only wholly concrete tunnel in the world.

Mrs. Bates made the trip, accompanied by a party of friends, consisting of Hon. and Mrs. George H. Carter, of Chelsea; Miss Julia Carter of Roxbury, Mass., Hon. and Mrs. William Gilfarlin, of East Boston; Mrs. Albert Wright, of Winthrop; Mrs. Alfred Holland, Mrs. J. W. McCorville, Mrs. Mary E. Brennan, Mrs. Elizabeth Hatway and Mrs. Clara Usman, all of Chelsea.

The party was escorted by Chairman George H. Crocker and Hornes O. Allen, of the Rapid Transit Commission; Engineer L. L. Street, W. Q. Wellington and H. S. H. McCurdy, who have been engaged in the tunnel construction.

The trip from Scollay square to Maverick square in East Boston, including the junction of two stations—Scollay square and the Old State House—was made in forty-five minutes.

### Shudder at Ames Building.

When the party descended at Scollay square light hearers were sent out ahead. Mr. Crocker announcing from time to time the part of the city covered. Several of the ladies were inclined to hurry when the chairman announced: "We are now directly beneath the Ames building, ladies and gentlemen," and it was with a feeling of relief they signaled the Old State House station.

A stop was made here and the party ascended to the street. The walking thence to Atlantic avenue was anything but pleasant, owing to moisture in the tunnel, unprotected boat walk served as a foot path.

The station at Atlantic avenue was pronounced the most imposing in the tunnel. White tiled arches sweep from side to side for a distance of fifty feet. The passenger elevators on either side were also examined and found fine. The wire screens have not yet been completed.

From Atlantic avenue to East Boston a box drain to carry off any water has been constructed in the center. The trip under the harbor was made by walking on top of the drain, which was quite dry.

### Nervous Under Harbor.

On passing under Long wharf the electric lights, equipped with reflectors, were noticed. The effect was pleasing, shutting out no they passed. The light afforded is almost as powerful as that from the headlight of a locomotive and is reflected great distance.

Little nervous laughs are heard the anxious moment and a great many, we are now beneath the harbor." There was no "Hurry," however, as ladies seeing their escorts after souvenir pieces of concrete.

At the East Boston side the pumps for pumping out the water from the tunnel were set in motion for the visitors. The big electric lights in Maverick square was explained by Mr. Crocker, as also the power.

### CLEVELAND OR CARNEGIE TO HEAD CIVIC FEDERATION

NEW YORK, May 7.—Grover Cleveland and Andrew Carnegie are among those mentioned as probable successors of Mark Hanna in the chair of the Civic Federation. A subcommittee is engaged in making a selection. An ex-Democrat and friends Herbert Vreeland as chairman of the finance committee.


THE VINEYARD

A New Novel

By JOHN OLIVER HOBBES

"A thoroughly readable tale, with a heroine who is alive and lovable and very feminine."

—*New York Evening Post.*

*Illustrated. $1.50. At all booksellers.*

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A Beautifully Illustrated Article on Motor-Boating on Italy's Glorious Lakes in

MOTOR

The Magazine of Motoring

May Issue

All News-stands



READ

Mr. Jack London's

NEW BOOK

The Faith of Men.

*JUST OUT. CLOTH, $1.50.*

No other stories written nowadays grip one's interest as Mr. London's do. There is a dog in one of these as fine as Buck in his great novel, "The Call of the Wild."

Published by THE MACMILLAN COMPANY 60 Fifth Ave., N. Y.


# MORE BENCHES IN PARKS, CRY PUBLIC

## FLOOD OF LETTERS TO THE AMERICAN CALLS FOR BETTER PROVISIONS FOR THE PEOPLE.

In response to the suggestion offered the Park Board by the BOSTON AMERICAN many letters have been received from all sections of Boston, urging this newspaper to direct the attention of the Park Commissioners to the condition of the seating of many of the parks throughout the city, some with practically no benches, others with benches so dilapidated that they are unfit for public use.

The Public Gardens and the Common are strongly denounced, while many of the letters contain suggestions relating to the use by men of the benches, which should be kept clear for the benefit of women and children.

This condition is particularly true of the Common, where oftentimes frampe are to be found stretched at full length on one or two benches peacefully sleeping for hours at a time.

Here are some of the letters:

### More Settees in Garden.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

How about having more settees in the Public Garden that we may sit down and more fully enjoy the advent of summer in all its beauty, to say the scenes and the inspiration that comes from it all? By all means, if we are not allowed to sit on the grass to commune with nature, give us more settees.

MRS. A. BENNETT NEWLAN.

24 Davis street, Boston.

### Franklin Square's Needs.

Are not the parks for the benefit of the people? I suppose that most everybody would say, "Yes," but the action of the Park Commissioners in distributing seats does not seem to be in the affirmative. I live near Franklin square, and I know from personal experience that there are not enough seats there in the summer. Where I want to take my children there to enjoy the evening coolness, I often have to return home because every seat is made something pipes are occupied.

MRS. ELLA T. DUXTON.

### Seats for Franklin Park.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Franklin Park is a beautiful place, and the police allow you to sit on the grass. But there are old fellows like myself who are too rheumatic to indulge in such comfort. I have to walk a mile to get to the park from my car line, and don't you think I have a right to a workingman deserves on the public domain. I suppose the city fathers are too busy to attend to everything, but it would be a great comfort to a number of old gentlemen, not to mention women and children, if they would put more seats there.

ISAAC LUTHER HODGKINS.

80 Greenwood street, Dorchester.

### Run Vagrants Off Common.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am an Englishwoman, and not long in the States, where I supposed there was no leisure class. After dallying with the Common I have arrived at the conclusion that it is occupied by some evening-gowned set. I look in vain for some uncumbered seat where I can enjoy the shade of beautiful elms and watch the vicious little sparrows—I'm ashamed that they are English, too—bully each other and all refined birds. Being an alien and a woman, I suppose it is presumptuous for me to make a suggestion, but if we Americans will second my motion that the police drive away the vagrants and loafers from the Common for evening enjoyment, we women

LYDIA LAY AINSWORTH.

### Fens for Walking Only.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

After wandering through the Back Bay Fens, I am forced to the conclusion that the park was laid out for walking only. I have seen a few seats, but never found one that I could sit on comfortably to sit on bridge parapets, but policemen with such disagreeable stares that I did not care to risk it. It is a long walk from the fine bridge designed by Architect Richardson of Trinity Church to the park, but not a seat between where I can rest weary limbs. Why does not the City Government do something to encourage Mrs. Gardner would if she thought it would contribute to the comfort of the public.

ANTON BUKEMISER.

420 Columbus avenue.

### Fake Hack Bills vs. Seats.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is fair basis to the point that if you want a seat on the Common or Public Garden you must take it in those parks yourself. The city is very negligent in not providing more settees there and along the Commonwealth avenue walkway. I should judge from City Auditor Dodge's report that Boston has no money to spend for such luxuries, for the only seat under a tree in the summer is certainly a luxury. Why not do away with the fake hack bills and provide seats? Alderman Lomasney pointed to the outrageous carriage bills but as ever the Old Guard voted down anything they should ride at public expense. If they only will provide seats in the parks for myself and other humble citizens,

HOSEA BRUMSICK. SAMUEL HAYMAN W. CRESSY.

### Franklin Fund for Seats.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Boston has the best park system in the country, and many people would like to take long strolls through it, if it had more seats provided along the walks. I am told that part of the money left by Benjamin Franklin to Boston to aid young mechanics to start in shops of their own was diverted to buy Franklin Park. I am also told that there is someone some principal and residue of the remainder of Franklin's bequest in the hands of which the City Government don't know how to use. I suggest that some of it be spent for more park seats. I appreciate the City Hall joy. No money for rest unless you're on the pay roll."

COLTON S. HASKELL.

869 Washington street.

### ROOSEVELT RESTLESS BOY IN CHURCH, SHE TELLS HIM

WASHINGTON, May 7.—President Roosevelt was in genial humor when, with Mrs. Roosevelt, he received the Colonial Dames who are in session here. One of the Dames was Mrs. Freeman Woodbury, of New Hampshire, one of the brightest women in the country. She said to the President:

"Mr. Roosevelt, I have not seen you since I used to sit behind you in church, when you were a boy, and a restless one you were, too."

The President, with one of his hearty laughs, gave her a cordial handclasp.

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

# CHESBRO LIKELY TO FACE CHAMPS

# PITCHER TOM HUGHES, OF NEW YORK.

# HIGHLANDERS ARE IN HARD LUCK

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 14 | 2 | .875 |
| Chicago | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| New York | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Detroit | 9 | 9 | .412 |
| Cleveland | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| Washington | 7 | 11 | .389 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 13 | .133 |

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

GAMES YESTERDAY.
At Boston—Boston, 5; New York, 2.
At Chicago—St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 11; Detroit, 7.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 6.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 12 | 3 | .800 |
| Brooklyn | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Boston | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Pittsburg | 12 | 7 | .632 |
| Chicago | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Cincinnati | 7 | 11 | .389 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 12 | .200 |

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

GAMES YESTERDAY.
At Pittsburg—Philadelphia, 12; Pittsburg, 7.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 4.

Though Jimmy Collins' champions won the opener, to-day's battle should be a corker with the New York Highlanders at the home park. Play will be called at o'clock, and a big house is assured. As the Gotham troupe are in fine shape for fast going, they bunk on winning with Happy Jack Chesbro or Johnny Powell in the pitching box.

Clarke Griffith is sanguine that either of these two star men will be the goods against the Hubs.

"They're both anxious to go against the Hubs, but I'll likely settle on that big North Adams chap, Chesbro. He's the goods, and I count on him pulling us out of many a hole," said Griff today. "We'll make it hot for all of them yet," the clever New York manager said.

For the home galaxy young Winters is due to work. He, too, is in pretty rare form, and with the Boston backing him in their old fast way there should be a warm game between two great clubs of diamond artists.

In the first battle yesterday the High landers went down to defeat after making it a tight struggle for a time.

Good hard hitting by the champions finally won from the Highlanders. Jimmy Collins' boys cut loose a lively cannonade of Long Tom Hughes' benders and speedy ones. For a brief time the score stood tie. But with the finish of the fifth round there was nothing to it but Boston. The champs won, 5 to 2. Jeffy Tannehill was in for the champions, and he retrieved his loss of the early week against the Athletics.

**Tannehill Puzzler.**

Tanny had everything with him, and put the ball true to the mark most of the while, with speed a plenty. His curves were puzzling to all the hard hitters, except Keeler.

Duke Farrell won plaudits. He caught and threw for keeps, and the lordly old veteran was the goods before a big crowd of fans. Several hundred women accepted a chance to see the lively doings of both clubs, it being Ladies' Day, a welcome innovation to many fair enthusiasts.

In the stand were a score of theatrical people of the "Isle of Spice" and "Fair of Pinks" companies, who were roosters for the approved style. They knew the diamond game from start to finish.

Councilman Bob McGuria, an old-time rooter, did the honors. Long Tom pitched brilliant ball, but was hit in the lumped hard for his old club mates in the first, fourth and fifth rounds.

Biggest hit of the day was a mighty home run smash of Charley Stahl to the shooting box in midfield, where the gardener keeps his fish bait. "A long hit for fair," sang the fans when the long ball went on a line over the fishers' heads for more than 120 yards. Then the sphere shot along to the little frame shack in midfield, banged against the door, rolled furtively away from Keeler, who gave it a hotfoot, into Fultz's garden. Dave threw with might and main, but no relay ever invented could catch speedy Stahl as he flew around the sacks. It was as long a drive as was ever made inside the park for a home run. And Charley didn't even slide. Long Tom and Jimmy McGuire pointed out the spike marks they thought were Stahl's near the plate. Umpire Dwyer stood his ground and ruled straight by showing the Gotham batting partners just where Stahl sprinted across the home pan.

**Fine Game of Ball.**

It was a fine game of ball, with some dumpy Texas Leaguers due to the strategic pitching of both box men. But when the home champions tore loose their batting streak the crowd waxed happy. It was the first hard wanting since the boys returned.

Wee Willy Keeler was not far behind the leaders of the home guard with his pretty place hitting. Once he smashed out a long three-bagger that rolled to the sand bank between left and centre. Place hits are Willy's forte, and he made good, even against a southpaw like Tannehill. They to a left side batsman, are always hard to hit. But the crowd enjoyed Willie's hitting, though Stahl's was the longer, and Chesbro won the game. All up for to-day's game, fans. New box office on the right, they're coming so fast, as they go in. It's for the 5c. checks. Manager Taylor ordered new gates built behind this box office, as he found they were the speedy ones, this for Boston. On hand yesterday, 5,000. To-day—guess.

**SCHOOLBOYS ON THE DIAMOND.**

Schoolboys will have a busy time on the diamond to-day. Here are some of the games scheduled:

Malden High-Dorchester High at Dorchester.
Volkmann-Dunder at Pontiac, Conn.; R. T. M. C.-Chelsea High at Chelsea, Revere High-Salem High at Salem, Groton-Boston Latin at Groton, Stoneham High-Peabody High at Peabody, Reading High-Wakefield High at Wakefield, Dedham High-Boston College Prep. at Dedham, Stone-Middlesex school at Concord, Milton Academy-Thayer Academy at Milton, Sewall High-Winchester High at Winchester, Allen school-Rockbridge Hall at Newton, Lynn Business College-Watertown High at Watertown, Hyde Park High-Norwood High at Norwood.

Long Tom Hughes posed for a Boston American photographer at American League Park before the game began. That he is in good form was shown by his work against the champions. It is likely he will have another chance in the present series.

# SIDE-STEPPED SMALL HOUSE

Special to Boston Americans.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 6.—Jimmy Buckley, of Providence, jacked up in his bout with George Ashley, of Fall River, at the Brighton A. A., at Schuate, on account of a fight house. The Fall River boy was willing to go the distance, but Buckley squaled.

A fine six-round bout between Jimmy Malloy and Kid Alley was substituted, and rain checks issued good for the next meeting. Malloy knocked out Alley in the fourth with a right hook to the jaw. The bout was fast and the rounds following scored.

The club is planning a meeting between Martin Canole and Willie Fitzgerald for Decoration Day.

# AUTO CLUB'S BIG RACE MEET

Automobiles will overrun the Readville track on Memorial Day, as the Massachusetts Automobile Club is to hold a race meet for the "echo chaw" cars. Red Devils and blacks will enter the lists and test their power in seven events, while a few special prizes will be distributed, which will bring together the leaders.

The program as arranged by the committee will start at 9 o'clock sharp. First prize, $100 in plate; second, $50 in plate. Five mile steamer class, first prize, $100; second, $50, cash or plate. Ten mile, open to all classes, first prize, $250; second, $150, cash or plate. Five mile, open to all automobile clubs in New England, first prize, $100; second, $50 in plate. Five mile, class A, first prize, $100; second prize, $50, cash or plate. Five mile, class B, first prize, $100; second, $50, cash or plate. Winners race, open to all winners of previous events, first prize, $100; second, $50, cash or plate.

# KELLY FIGHTS PATSEY HALEY

Special to Boston Americans.

NEWMARKET, N. H., May 7.—There was plenty of good sport for fight fans to the boxing show held here.

The feature of the evening was between Patsey Haley of Newmarket and Young Kelly of Boston. It went the distance, ten rounds, and honors were divided.

From start to finish the battle was full of go. In the mixups the boy from the Hub did the better, but in long range work the local boxer had the advantage.

Jack Manley of Boston bout to Joe Belanger in three rounds. A. Fagnon and O. Levidne boxed a six-round draw. John Hare drew with Dan Savage in a preliminary.

# GETS CANE TO SAVE COLD

That strong batter, clever catcher, when he was at Mechanic Arts School, Gus Bates of Roxbury, and 10 seconds sprinter down the base paths, was given a gold cane to help him from exhaustion when he strolls up Broadway, one of the Four Hundred, and a big ovation besides, by his Hubtown friends, on his departure to New York, at the depot. Gus will tour the Jersey and Keystone State circuit for a big rather Dame Rumor has it, and time to organize a hefty baseball team in order to fight for championship of the New York Hide and Leather League. These fans should have the horsey spheres that won't crack or rip, for they stand in with the rangy trust. Bates' Highland friends say he'll be all the leathers, though Gotham is pretty big.

**WARNER AND COLLINS PART.**

CHICAGO, May 7.—After making up the champion Western tennis team for two years, L. H. Warner and Dwight Collins will not play together the coming season. Collins will go East and be Holcombe Ward's partner. Warner and Snow will pair for the Western championship.

# BASEBALL FOR M'GOVERN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

BUFFALO, May 7.—Terry McGovern has formed some interesting plans for the coming summer. He will give up the stage and take to the baseball diamond. He announced that he would organize a baseball team to tour the country with himself as the star attraction. Between the fifth and sixth innings of their games McGovern will box his sparring partner, Danny Dougherty, and according to present plans the exhibitions will be of the fast and furious sort.

# LIVELY BOUT IN GOTHAM

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Before about two hundred sports, who crowded into a hall in Courtland street, Jack Hank, of this city, and Charley Hoffman, the ex-amateur bantam champion of Canada, fought ten hot rounds with four-ounce gloves. As both men were on their feet at the end, it was declared a draw by Referee Sam Berliner, according to previous arrangement.

It was scheduled at first for fifteen rounds at 110 pounds, but as Hank was fourteen pounds overweight Hoffman would not go on for ten rounds more. So he was given Hank's forfeit money.

Kid Lavigne, Young Corbett, Eddie Cooke, the English lightweight, was in Hank's corner, and Jerry Barnett was principal second to Hoffman. The fight was a fierce one from the start.

**MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.**

FIRST RACE—Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, last six furlongs of the Withers mile:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Montereses | 107 | Dr. Saylor ..... 97 |
| Shrine | 105 | Mineola ..... 98 |
| Divination | 105 | Tomrod ..... 90 |
| Hello | 103 | Adios ..... 90 |

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, last four and a half furlongs of the Eclipse course:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| St. Bellane | 118 | Fortune Teller ..... 109 |
| Hot Shot | 112 | Musaufman ..... 112 |
| Schulamite | 106 | Bank ..... 112 |

THIRD RACE—The Bouquet, selling, for two-year-olds, last five furlongs of the Eclipse course.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Only One | 98 | Subtle ..... 89 |
| Belle of Setauket | 89 | Gold Ten ..... 99 |
| Kurrcoal | 100 | Highborn ..... 100 |
| Massa | 92 | Waterside ..... 92 |
| Marshall | 102 | Carrie Jones ..... 94 |

FOURTH RACE—The Tobogan handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, Eclipse course.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mizzen | 121 | Dick Bernard ..... 105 |
| Gay Boy | 120 | Divination ..... 103 |
| Grand Opera | 117 | Race King ..... 102 |
| Henry Young | 115 | Robin Hood ..... 100 |
| Northern Star | 115 | Himself ..... 99 |
| Asataka | 114 | Girdle ..... 98 |
| Lux Casta | 113 | Only If ..... 92 |
| Hurst Park | 111 | Adel Trebla ..... 87 |
| Rosetint | 108 | Major Pelham ..... 88 |
| Lady Amelia | 106 | Robhioor ..... 96 |
| Castalian | 100 | |

FIFTH RACE—New York steeplechase, for four-year-olds and upward, about two miles:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lipton | 132 | Caller ..... 140 |
| Lavator | 130 | Hollickiss Ter ..... 132 |
| Moon Daisy | 144 | Addiadumo ..... 153 |
| Mr. Jude | 144 | Jude ..... 144 |
| Farmers Foe | 146 | Judge Phillips ..... 153 |
| Bacchanal | 150 | Cascar ..... 153 |
| The Ragged Cavalier | | ..... 146 |

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; the Withers mile.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lord Advocate | 110 | Neeburban ..... 101 |
| Satire | 105 | Emmett ..... 105 |
| Akela | 103 | Harbor ..... 84 |
| Sandhill | 111 | Turophile ..... 101 |
| All Gold | 106 | |

**MANY COLLEGE GAMES.**

Williams-Harvard at Cambridge, Yale-Brown, at Providence, Princeton-University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Holy Cross-Fordham at New York, New York Seventh Regiment at Annapolis, Georgetown-Navy at Washington, Lehigh-Rutgers at Bethlehem, New York Athletic Club-Manhattan at Medford, Trinity-Amherst at Hartford, Wesleyan-Dartmouth at Hanover, New York University-Lafayette at Easton, Freshmen-Seniors at Mount Holyoke, Harvard-Holy Cross at Worcester, Brown freshmen-Bridgewater Normal at Bridgewater.

**NEW ENG. LEAGUE STANDING.**

| | Won. | Lost. | P.C. | | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nashua | 5 | 1 | .833 | New Bedford | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Manchester | 5 | 2 | .714 | Concord | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Haverhill | 4 | 2 | .667 | Fall River | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Lowell | 3 | 3 | .500 | Lawrence | 1 | 5 | .167 |

# LEARNED HORSES TO DRILL.

Educated horses will be the attraction at the Brookline Riding Academy this afternoon. An exhibition and competitive drill will be given by the pupils, which begins at 2 o'clock.

**ROUGH ON THE REPORTERS.**

Press representatives are receiving the same courteous (?) treatment when handling the games on Soldiers' Field. There are no facilities for the newspaper men, and the attitude of those in authority leaves plenty to cavil at.

**"WORK HARD," CLARKSON'S CRY**

"Work hard" is Captain Carkson's slogan as one of the brainy Harvard captain's band comes to the fore. The little blonde-haired leader is justly popular and has the full confidence of his followers.

**WILL CAPTAIN DORCHESTERS.**

Billy Shannon will captain the crack Dorchester nine this season. He will cover second base, where he fits snugly as a glove. His playing with Milford last year boosted him well among the top-notchers.

# Between Innings at American Park

The day, fine game, though it was a little chilly for the ladies.

Fair sex made the most of it, there being quite a number of pretty girls of "Cuddles" Pinks' company in the stand, and May Fenton, who is an enthusiast of the game.

Two umpires worked capably every day. Tommy Connolly, the old Natick boy, was to the good in nine of the base decisions. Frank Dwyer was first rate behind the plate.

Tannehill kept the big Duke pawing all over and around the plate now and then, cheating for him. But the rest of the Duke threw when he got a chance.

On a throw-home play clear to left centre that showed he knew how to place them, Jeffy Keeler completely outguessed why he gets a big salary. It was tied for a moment only, though.

There ginger on the part of both teams, though the Hub boys were a little bit fine from their previous conflicts with the Athletics.

Hughes tried to fan his old captain in vain, but he got satisfaction by catching him off the second sack with plenty to spare.

"Long Tom" was taken by surprise when he came to the bat in the third. His friends got together and did the remembrance act handsomely. It was a beautiful "flicker," suitably inscribed. Councilman "Bob" McGuria did the spokesman act admirably.

It was a case of two twisters against their mates. Hughes, the elongated, was the worst twister, though. Tannehill didn't know his delivery, while Tannehill, the ex-Yale Yorker, had his comrades' measure at every stage.

"Going up to the grounds?" Where are you going to, my pretty maid?" "Why, sir? None of the cover goods for me," said a coach who filled into the game lately.

That flashy Farrell can't be stopped every time he lays a paw on the ball. Some of the diamond. He goes after them like a hungry dog. He tried to steal one from Stahl and missed.

Kilkerfield got a hard crack on the head when a pitched ball hit the corner of the plate in the fourth. Tannehill was warming up with Farrell, and his shoots caromed on Kilkerfield's forehead.

Picking up bunts is not Hughes's strong point, but he did it in the fifth, much to the amusement of the crowd. When Umpire Connolly called a strike on a short push by Parent, the merriment was redoubled.

The gathering in the stand was a representative one. It included Judge J. H. Corcoran, Lindsay Morrison, of the Castle Square opera company; George Richardson, one of the old guard; Mr. Billings, of the Boston National; the Rev. S. H. Roblin, George Baker, Tom Stevenson, John Morrill, Lou Mann, of Weberfields; Joe Burns, of Trantom; John Irwin, the old Boston ball tosser; Charley Polk, former crack first baseman of the Chicago City League, and other stars of the national game.

They tried him and he was acquitted. He defeated "Phil" by a few.

* * *

Maybe the New York Giants haven't any rooters in Boston.

Louis Mann, of Weber & Fields, was up to the game, the other day at the South End Grounds, and would see nothing but New York. "Grand, Grand!" murmured the comedian, as McCormick came in on Gilbert's slashing single to Gleter.

"Break up the game," yelled to McGann, and yelled the same order to Christy Mathewson each time they came to the last.

* * *

John T. Brush sat in the grandstand of the South End Grounds the other day, pointing out the features of the game to Ida Brooks Hunt, the leading lady of the "Woodland" company.

* * *

Out in the wood-lot, near the lake region, the old timers declare that "Dusty" Rhodes has many of the characteristics of Jim McCormick, the "King of Pitchers," who, back in the 80s, was the wonder of the diamond. "Dusty" displays the same ability to deliver mixed fast and slow and roundhouse curves, shooting the ball over with nearly the same motion as the ex-Clevelander mainstay.

* * *

Manager Armour, of the Napoleons, dopes it out as follows: "Cleveland is going to get a few runs. The summary of one game was: Left on bases, Cleveland 4; Napoleons 4. We got more than the other fellows' six. Annex our two runs to the number of their seven, and we have nine to eleven, while the others total ten and ten. Therefore we ought to have beaten, anyway."

* * *

After a record of ninety games behind the ball last season, Fred Burdon, the Eagers' reliable backstop, has temporarily retired from the game, and Knod secured to help out in the catching. Burdon was not particularly brilliant in his playing and his hitting never caused amusement, but he could always be depended upon, and in emergency generally connected with the lot.

# SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

By The Fan.

Jimmy Collins's world's champions carry the smallest pitching department in numbers in either league, though it comes pretty near being the heaviest in actual work. That juvenile of the bunch, Norwood Gibson, has not lost a game so far this year. Within the last seven days Cy Young has established a record that will hold them for a while, and the work of Dineen, Tannehill and Winter is of a championship order.

* * *

Muggsy McGraw and his band of wallopers have left Bentown, and the Tennessee had the comforting knowledge of a string of defeats to cheer them on their Western trip.

If any fault ever be found with the Boston Nationals let it be with the slabworkers. They, and they alone, are responsible for Boston's defeats. An occasional base on balls don't amount to much at first, but these casualties at the South End Grounds have invariably resolved themselves into tallies.

Another thing, if a couple of hits follow one another the first thing is a full house—a walloup—and a couple of runs.

Such seems to be the rule in case of visiting teams, but how many times has Boston had three men on base so far this year? The visiting pitchers have proven themselves to be the masters.

* * *

Jim McAleer has a new recruit. This touted slab artist is from St. Joe. His name, Gleim, has the strain of some actual beauty. However, Mack is always after the long green.

When the curtain rose the other day on the Chicago-St. Louis game, this boy made his bow before the grand fan jury.

**HOT RIVALS TO MEET.**

Hot rivals, the strong South End A. C. and the Charlesgate A. C., will open the baseball season to-day on the new Ninth Ward playground. Manager Magee will have a strong team on the field. Teams wanting games should write John J. Magee, manager, No. 1,393 Washington street, Boston.

**NELSON AT HIS OLD GAME.**

Joe Nelson, the Flying Schoolboy, is not to forsake the motor-paced game, as was originally handed out at the beginning of the season. Ed Spooner, his manager, announced that he would make an automobile out of his big motors' driving device, but has evidently changed his mind, as he asks the management of Charles River Park for a race on May 30.

**HARVARD'S COACH AT FAULT.**

Harvard's nine is not up to the standard of last year at this time. It appears that something is radically wrong in the coaching department when Catcher Quigley is allowed to walk in front of the plate on every ball pitched, causing an unnecessary delay and detracting in every way from the game. This same thing was a caper of Coman's last year, which aroused criticism.

**CRIMSON'S CRACK SHOOTERS.**

Special to Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, May 7.—Harvard's young shooters proved their superiority to Yale's in their annual contest here, Crimsons won, scoring 220 out of a possible 250, against 181 for Yale.

**WON YALE'S PUNTING PRIZE.**

NEW HAVEN, May 7.—Lydig Hoyt, '06, won the annual punting prize in Yales annual Spring contest. He scored 204 points out of a possible 276; P. T. White, '06, was second with 185, and E. Corning, '06, third with 181 points. The punting consisted of drop kicking, punting and kicking from different angles and distances ranging from twenty-five to fifty yards.

**FAULKNER FOR DETROIT.**

Special to Boston American.

CINCINNATI, May 7.—According to a decision of the National Baseball Commission, O. H. Faulkner, claimed by Rochester, is awarded to Detroit. Frank Dillon must remain with Brooklyn, despite Los Angeles' protest.

**SULLIVAN TO LEAVE HOLY CROSS**

Special to Boston American.

WORCESTER, May 7.—Owing to failing health, John H. Sullivan, assistant manager of the Holy Cross football team, has resigned. On advice of his doctor Sullivan will enter Brown next year.

**DUSKY FIGHT AT BERWICK.**

Sports of Berwick, Me., expect to see some lively boxing when Young Allen, of the South End, and the Dick, his dusky rival, bet on Monday evening next. They fight fifteen rounds to a decision, and both are confident of winning, their friends say.

**BUNCHY AMATEUR FIGHTS.**

There will be a fine little bunch of amateur sparring bouts at the Roanoke A. C. on May 16, five classes to be given a show to perform with the big gloves provided by the A. A. U. rules. Entries will close soon with J. J. Kiely, No. 2 North Russell street, Boston.

**SCHOOL ROWERS TO MEET.**

Each school with one delegate, there will be a meeting of the Interscholastic Rowing Association on May 9 at the H. A. A. to arrange regatta dates, besides drawing positions in the divers heats.

**SCHOOLBOY FANS FOURTEEN.**

BRAINTREE, May 7.—By a score of 4 to 3, in one of the closest games ever seen here, Thayer Academy managed to beat out Tufts' second team. Townsend, of Thayer struck out fourteen men, while McMahon put up a fast game for Tufts at first base.

**JUST ITCHING FOR A SCRAP.**

Itching for a scrap is Kid Briggs, not the Jimmy one, a local bantam, who buzzes a bet at the boys in his class, and he wants something doing, sooner the better.

His special meat is Jimmy Quigley, of Worcester; Young Swanson, of Charlestown; Kid Ryan, South Boston, or Young Gabriel, South End. Any chap in New England from ninety-eight to one hundred pounds can get a chance, so he says.

**COACH HOLTON'S YOUNG CREWS.**

Congratulations are being showered upon Herbert Holton for his success with the schoolboy crews. This is the first year that the H. A. A.'s athletic director has had full charge of the interscholastic candidates, and the rapid progress of the boys is noticeable.

**EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.**

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 7 | 1 | .857 | Providence | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Toronto | 6 | 2 | .750 | Buffalo | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Newark | 6 | 2 | .714 | Rochester | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Montreal | 4 | 3 | .571 | Worcester | 1 | 6 | .143 |

**MINOR LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.**

Eastern League—Baltimore at Providence, Montreal at Worcester, Toronto at Providence, Rochester at Newark, Buffalo at Jersey City.

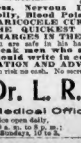
Connecticut—New London at Springfield, New Britain at Meriden, Hartford at Bridgeport, Holyoke at Worcester.


**MEN OF STRENGTH**

My new method treatment quickly cures all forms of nervous diseases, such as Impotency, Debility, Nervousness, Sexual Debility, Varicocele, Blood Poison, Poison in the Blood and Constipation. Incurable cases are given a binding guarantee. Write for book and symptom blank. 20 years' experience—200,000 cured. No cure, no pay. Advice free.

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont St., Boston
Hrs. 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8; Sun. 10 to 12.

**WEAK MEN**
BOSTON'S ONLY SPECIALIST



Consult Boston's Great Men's Specialist.

He cures on Best Guarantee young, middle-aged and old men afflicted with any hidden or private disease in less time than any other doctor. You want to get cured, and you want to get cured right. You have been deceived, your brain will be affected, your nerves shattered, your blood poisoned, your kidneys ruined. Cures Sexual Weakness, Nervous Debility, Youthful Folly, Blood Poison, Stricture, etc. VARICOCELE CURED IN ONE VISIT. THE QUICKEST CURE FOR DISCHARGES IN THE WORLD. Go once. You are safe in his hands and sure of a cure. Weak men who are out of the city should write in confidence. CONSULTATION AND ADVICE GIVEN FREE. You risk no cash. No secrets given away. Call to-day.

Dr. L. R. Williams
Medical Office
Office open daily: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Sundays, 10 to 2.
6 Winter St. Boston


# *News of All Kinds of Sports Briefly Told*

# BASEBALL NATIONALS ARE IN CHICAGO BOXING REFEREE STOPS BOUT RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

## WRIGHTINGTON TO HAVE FULL CHARGE

Football interest at Harvard is on the increase since the appointment of Edgar Wrightington as head coach, and the election of Dan Hurley, captain. The old Crimson player will keep in close touch with the players during vacation time, and when they come out for active practice in the Fall will know what kind of material he has to deal with.

As a player, Wrightington's career has never been surpassed, as he played in every campaign while in college, and held the captaincy in his final year. Since his playing days his services as an official at the big games where Harvard did not figure have been eagerly sought for.

Having been born and reared in Brookline, he is tricky a local product and fully capable of developing a team that will down the Elis.

## WICKER, CHICAGO NATIONALS

This is a picture of pitcher Wicker, of the Chicago Nationals, taken by a Boston American photographer in the Windy city.

## BUTLER GETS FAST THREE-YEAR-OLD

NEW YORK, May 7.—President James Butler, of the two New York trotting associations, recently secured at a reported figure of $10,000 the fast California trotter Arlisto, three-year-old record 2.12½, by Nushagak, son of Sable Wilkes, dam Rosegay, by Langton, and he is en route East with the fast View Farm horse.

Arlisto showed 2.12¾ at Pleasanton last week, with the last half in 1.03½, and is but five years old, so should be a sensation if no accident overtakes him. He won the Occident and Stanford stakes in 1902 at three years very handily, and last season was not raced. It is said that he is gaited to trot extremely fast, and many who have seen him at speed believe him to be a 2.10 trotter to-day. He is entered at Buffalo and several points in the East in the 2.18 and 2.15 stake events, and the veteran "champion maker," Monroe Salisbury believes that he has good chances with any starters.

The Butler horses left Pleasanton Monday and will be shipped through to the Empire City track, reaching here Sunday. If all goes well with them Trainer Charles Ryder and Mr. Salisbury will come with them, and, beyond a doubt, no better lot ever left the coast for a trip through the Grand Circuit.

In Consuelo S., 2.12¾, and Judge Green, 2.20¾, both by Directum, 2.05¾, Mr. Salisbury believes East View Farm's chances of organizing a champion pole team very flattering. They must beat 2.08, as all know, as do Dr. C. K. G. Billings' cracks, The Monk, 2.05¾, and Equity, 2.12¾, of their honors, yet De Ryder thinks that mark will not stop them when thoroughly seasoned.

## HANDLER BADLY BEATEN BY HAGHEY

Special Cable to Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—It took Charley Haghey, of Lowell, Mass., three rounds to batter almost to a pulp, Jimmy Handler, of Newark, when a great favorite in the prize ring. Then the referee stopped the bout, which was scheduled to go six rounds.

Handler was not in the best of condition, while the Lowell man appeared at his best. He also had an advantage in weight and height and reach.

Handler, from the start, was terribly punished. Haghey knocked him all over the ring. Still the Newark boy would not give in.

In the third round Handler lost four teeth, and was in such a pitiable condition that the referee couldn't do otherwise than send the men to their corners.

## MASS MEET OF B. C. FANS

In order to arouse baseball enthusiasm among the students for the rest of the season, the Boston College athletic board held a mass meeting in the college gymnasium yesterday. All students were invited, and a large number of the alumni addressed them. Head Coach McCusker also spoke on the prospects of the baseball team, which was received with loud cheering and college yells. Headed by a brass band composed of students, the fans then marched around the new campus, which will be one of the finest college grounds in this part of New England.

## STEIN AFRAID OF JOE TIPMAN

Special to Boston American.

BALTIMORE, May 7.—Kid Stein, of Philadelphia, who was billed to box Joe Tipman, before the Riverside Athletic Club, got a case of "cold feet" during the afternoon and made a sudden departure for the Quaker City.

Tipman was on hand and accordingly received the Philadelphia boy's forfeit money. Kid Sullivan of Washington was originally billed to meet Tipman, but the Washington boy hurt his hand in the bout with Eddie Hanlon last week and his bout with Tipman was postponed until Friday night.

Jimmy Farr and Benny Franklin, two local bantamweights, went on and fought fifteen fast rounds to a draw.

### WALTHOUR COMING BACK.

Robbie Walthour, the king of the six-day riders, is expected back in this country in a couple of weeks, after a successful racing season on French soil. The Atlanta boy made short work of the Parisian spiders, who were entirely outclassed in the motor-paced game.

### YALE NINE ON SLUMP.

What's the matter with Yale's nine? First Tufts lowers the Blue's colors, and now Andover has beaten the sons of Eli 5 to 3. Brown, who twirled for Andover, only allowed the visitors three hits.

## NATIONALS IN WINDY CITY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, May 7.—Ready for a warm series with the local Nationals, Fred Tenney and his Hub men are in the Windy City.

Although a bit weary from their long journey West, they say they will be all right when play is called this afternoon.

Willis will likely be sent in for the opening scrap, while Wicker is scheduled for sixth work for the locals.

### COLLEGE MEET AT WORCESTER.

Track championship of the inter-collegiate variety are coming along, and New England college athletes are burning the tracks doing hot-foot stunts to get ready for the annual conclave at Worcester Oval, May 21. Great meeting that, where the slickest college boys line up for the starts with the hurrahs coming thick and fast from the throats of the rooters.

### ENGLISH HIGH BOYS DEFEATED.

In the dual athletic contest between English High and Manchester High at Manchester the local boys won the honors, 49 to 31.

## GOCHER IS ROUGH ON THE "RINGERS"

NEW YORK, May 7.—Secretary W. H. Gocher, of the National Trotting Association, is death to the "ringers," and each season sees him round up several masquerading outfits, more especially over Fleet. He lives at Hartford and keeps the wires hot all through the late season, keeping in touch with horses whose performances over the giant Fall fair circuits do not exactly impress him as straight.

Last year he landed on Cuprum, 2.12¾, Nathan Straus' old nag, by Prodigal, formerly a star of the Speedway, and now Cuprum and his owners are outside the field—expelled, in fact, with slim prospects of reinstatement. Who would have thought a man named Cring (Cuprum conversely) and yet at two meetings near here last season, where he started as "Nelson," the Empire City track caretaker of 1902, one Nathan A. C., has decided to give an all star show that night.

Now that the manager of Chester Goodwin, of Boston, has been asked to hold his man in the background for the above date, Metulgan had Goodwin matched to fight Young Peter Jackson next week, but he decided to use Joe Grim and Peter Maher instead.

Next week Goodwin is expected by the ring fans to be in the limelight, as he is regarded as one of the best cards put on in Philadelphia, from a drawing point of view.

Jimmy Briggs, too, will be opposed by Al Neill, Kid Sullivan or some other good one, if present plans carry.

The manager of the Boston boys says he is trying to arrange for Tommy Sullivan to meet Kid Donohue and Kid Pants to meet good men here the night of May 14. It is likely that one or two of these men, beside Briggs and Goodwin, will show here.

"murder will out" with the Cuprum exposition, and lucky it was for Bob Haven that he proved his ease and got reinstated so as to drive in the season races.

All horsemen hereabouts regret the refusal of the Board to reconsider Walter Cox's suspension for a year, as he has been very active in racing circles for several years, is a clever, capable race driver, and could have secured a strong stable to take out on the Grand Circuit to race. As it is, he must keep in retirement and is the foundation for 1905. He will stay in New Hampshire and doubtless work horses for various owners who desire to hold them over till 1905, also train and sell some horses on what they can be made to show under his skilled management. A man "under the gun" however, has very poor prospects, yet it is better to serve the sentence and be permanently reinstated in the end.

Whatever the merits of the case in Mr. Cox's favor may have been, certain it is he was fully questioned and tried here by the Board of Review, who must play favorites and must always try to apply the rules, even when very severe. On the running turf expulsions are usually of life before duration. Little by little the trotting people are following advanced methods of conducting their affairs, and in the improved conditions will warrant the thorough trial of practical innovations.

## HANDLER BADLY BEATEN BY HAGHEY

Special Cable to Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—It took Charley Haghey, of Lowell, Mass., three rounds to batter almost to a pulp, Jimmy Handler, of Newark, when a great favorite in the prize ring. Then the referee stopped the bout, which was scheduled to go six rounds.

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In the third round Handler lost four teeth, and was in such a pitiable condition that the referee couldn't do otherwise than send the men to their corners.

## BRIGGS TRAINS AT GLOUCESTER

Special to Boston American.

GLOUCESTER, May 7.—Something doing at the smoke club, the Gloucester A. C., on Monday night next. Jimmy Briggs and Kid Thomas of New York will both be in great shape for a mix-up such as the ring fans of Philville have never seen before.

Briggs has commenced training and real work for the bout. Sturdy Thomas is expected to arrive soon from Gotham, where he put in his first licks.

This clever pair will wake up the ring fans of the old town as never before, and sports for miles around will gather for a taming bee during the next few days. They hope to get a peek at the men that made Young Corbett, Terry McGovern, Kid Broad, Tim Kearns, Joe Gans and others who go at top speed.

## FIRST BIG WHEEL SPIN

Big delegations from the leading cycle clubs of the Hub will make their first big run of the year on a wheel with the Charlestown Wheelmen, who hold their half century to South Framingham to-morrow. Fine souvenir pins will be given to the finishers. Entries will be received at the clubhouse, No. 75 Main street, Charlestown, or with the captain at the Proctor House, South Framingham.

One division will leave Copley square, Boston, at 9:30 a. m.

## ROANOKES IN TUG-OF-WAR

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Probably the most keenly contested tug-of-war bout of recent years will be decided at the Celtic Park, when the Eccentric Firemen's team takes the Gleans against the Roanokes, of Boston, in their match for championship of America.

These teams are recognized as the foremost at this line of sport, and their respective followers look for a stirring competition.

## MORNING STAR MAY PROVE SENSATION

NEW YORK, May 7.—All the Spring there have been rumors that Alonzo McDonald was to locate at one track or another, and only last week it was said he was here at the Empire City track. Not so. A note at hand to-day from him says: "Poughkeepsie is my address, and run up and see me at any time."

Morning Star, trial last season 2:05, is in all of the pacing stakes, and should be a sensation if a good motor. He is by Star Pointer, 1:59½, dam by Ecthorne, 2:12¾. Good breeding. McDonald paid close to $9,000 per for him, and deserves to win. He will sell a lot of record horses at Boston this month, but rest assured he will have something to race. In the green trotter Baron Wedgewood, he has what many believe to be the season's king-pin green class trotter, and one apt to duplicate the deeds of Billy Buck last season. Time alone will tell. He must meet some crackerjack trotters, for there will be out such as Alexander, Stanley Dillon, Prince Ansel, Lord Roberts, Barada, Jolly Bachelor and the veteran Salisbury has a few that probably will be fast enough to keep any trotter busy.

Among the pacers out are A. Shuman's Lamont, Nancy Hanks, Captain Lane; Hodeo, Nat Aldrich; Violet, Captain McKee; Ace, Mr. Wilson's best; Colt, the Columbia Yacht Club; Virginia, Tartar, Honora, Wa Wa, Ellen, Swords, and a number of new boats that have joined the fleet this year.

At present a dredger is at work digging a channel between the Columbia and South Boston docks, which will prove of great benefit at low water.

The formal opening of the season of the Columbia, Memorial Fleet and South Boston Yacht Clubs will be May 14.

## M'FARLAND IN BIG BIKE RACE

Australians are still discussing the phenomenal record mile made by F. A. McFarland in a handicap race recently. It took ten heats to dispose of the field to make up the final.

McFarland was the only scratch man and conceded marks up to 220 yards, and his chances looked hopeless with such a brilliant array.

He rode with judgment, qualifying in his trial and capturing the final in 1:45, which is four seconds better than the best previous record.

## YALE SHELL SUNK AT ANNAPOLIS

Special to Boston American.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 7.—So rough was the water here that the Yale boat, in which was a practice spin, preparatory to their race with Navy here to-day, was swamped, and the boat was broken in taking it out of the water. It was hoisted up, however, and will probably stand the race, if it can be pulled off.

It was learned that the boat was filling, and orders were given to pull for the shore. Before reaching it, however, the boat sank in about five feet of water. The coxswain landed with it to the beach and there emptied it. It was found that there was quite a hole in the bottom, which was caused by the weight of the water inside the boat.

## REVERE TRACK BIKE RACES

Revere track will open next Saturday night with a three cornered motor paced race, with George Leander, Hugh McLean and Will Stinson up for the twenty mile test. They follow the small motors and are equally matched in equipment. Little rivalry exists over the outcome, and as they meet on the same grounds it should be a fight to the finish.

A novelty in amateur events will be a surprise scratch race of unknown distance. Smith and Applebee's mile will know by a pistol shot fired at random by a blind-folded person when the last lap commences, and then it will be a dash for the tape.

## FAST NINE OF ST. ALPHONSUS

St. Alphonsus A. A. will have one of the strongest baseball teams in the State this season. Leonard, of last year's Forest Hills, will pitch; also McAlees, of Harvard, and Costello, of Boston University.

Madden, of Roxbury, will do the receiving stunt, and Barnet, of Stoneham, will cover first.

Smith, at second, and O'Brien, who is counted as a very fast amateur, will complete a very slick infield. Tommy Rodington will play third. Fagan, Flanagan, Mulkeran, Nathan, Kelly and Kennedy are candidates for the outfield. The schedule for this season is not yet completed, but the manager would like to arrange games with a few out-of-town strong teams with grounds, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wellington, Dorchester for May 30 preferred. T. J. Cleary, manager, St. Alphonsus A. A., Roxbury.

## MANY YACHTS AT THE FLEET

Already many boats are at their moorings off City Point. Most of these are from the South Boston, Columbia and Boston Yacht Clubs.

Captain Jack Winslatt has a force of men finding the insertion of the different yachts, and the fleet begins to take on its midsummer aspect.

Among the yachts out are A. Shuman's Lamont, Nancy Hanks, Captain Lane; Hodeo, Nat Aldrich; Violet, Captain McKee; Ace, Mr. Wilson's best; Colt, the Columbia Yacht Club; Virginia, Tartar, Honora, Wa Wa, Ellen, Swords, and a number of new boats that have joined the fleet this year.

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## WOMEN PLAN GOLF MATCHES

Many important tourneys have been arranged by the Women's Golf Association of Boston for the present season, some of which are:

Tues., May 12—Winchester C. C., team match; prizes (base of 37 R. R. Thursday, May 14—Woodland Golf Club, Newton, handicap. Wednesday, May 18—Fall River G. C., open tournament.

Thurs., May 20—Allston G. C., open tournament.

Mon., May 23—The Country Club, open handicap; prizes close Monday, May 23, with the Oak Bluffs.

Tuesday, May 31, Saturday, June 4—Women's individual championship of Boston, to be held at Wollaston G. C.

Monday, June 6—Lexington G. C., open tournament.

Wednesday, June 8—Meadow Brook G. C., Readville, handicap.

Thurs., June 9—Newton H. C., Providence, invitation handicap.

Friday, June 10—Wannamoisett G. C., Providence, invitation handicap.

Tuesday, June 21—Wellington Hill G. C., Dorchester, open tournament.

## MAHER FIGHTS GRIM TO-NIGHT

Special to Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Realizing that he would have to have a strong card for May 14, to offset the Jack O'Brien-Kid McCoy bout, Matchmaker McGuigan, of the National A. C., has decided to give an all star show that night.

Now that the manager of Chester Goodwin, of Boston, has been asked to hold his man in the background for the above date, Metulgan had Goodwin matched to fight Young Peter Jackson next week, but he decided to use Joe Grim and Peter Maher instead.

Next week Goodwin is expected by the ring fans to be in the limelight, as he is regarded as one of the best cards put on in Philadelphia, from a drawing point of view.

Jimmy Briggs, too, will be opposed by Al Neill, Kid Sullivan or some other good one, if present plans carry.

The manager of the Boston boys says he is trying to arrange for Tommy Sullivan to meet Kid Donohue and Kid Pants to meet good men here the night of May 14. It is likely that one or two of these men, beside Briggs and Goodwin, will show here.

## HARD HITTERS AT LAWRENCE

Special to Boston American.

LAWRENCE, May 7.—Those two hard hitting local chaps, Tommy Sullivan, of Lawrence, and Guy Ashley, of Fall River, whose friends are legion down State, should put up a fast ring battle worth going miles to see, when they box here on May 12 next. They go 12 rounds' distance, in a semi-final bout, which should be the best. Frank Adams, of Newton, will box up with Harry Gilman, of Boston. Big interest is being shown by sports in the return match between Ashley and the home favorite, Sullivan.

## HARD FIGHTS FOR SEIGER

Looks like as if Charley Seiger, the Holbrook Iron man, had a hard job to knock out Bud King and Billy Gilbert, of Denver, out in twenty rounds. Seiger will fight both men before the Sheridan A. C., of Denver, on May 16.

Conditions of the match call for Seiger to lick both in ten rounds, same night, making twenty rounds of consecutive fighting. Without a rest, can Charley do the trick? His followers think he can.

### TOYLAND'S BOWLERS BEATEN.

Several women members of the Weber Fields and Babes in Toyland Companies were guests of the South Boston Yacht Club last evening when they tried their skill at bowling, and the Babes were defeated by 754 pins to 735. Miss Lena Hudson was the only one to pass the 200 mark in three games.

## NEW CREW FOR THE ATLANTIC

Special by Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Wilson Marshall's auxiliary schooner yacht, the Atlantic, is now undergoing repairs at Tebo's ship yard, Brooklyn.

The boat, which, by the way, recently cruised around the globe, has been provided with a new crew.

Len Miller is captain, while his brother Frank is mate. Frank held his present position on the cup yachts Independence and Constitution.

Henry Nelsen, who was bustwain of the Reliance, holds a similar position on the Atlantic. In fact, all the crew have had experience on cup defenders. When the boat goes into commission, May 28, there will be a lot doing on the seas.

### HARVARD CLASS GAMES OFF.

As the coaches have all they can do with the regular track team, Harvard's interclass games have been declared off. The athletes are busy preparing for the dual meet with Yale and the inter-collegiates at Philadelphia.

### ONLY ONE TALLY MADE.

Special to Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, May 7.—After a close pitchers' battle, the local Eastern Leaguers lost to Toronto. No scoring was done till the eighth, when Carr stole home. This was the sole tally of the game.

### WOODLOCK A PUZZLER.

Fine work in the box was done by Woodlock for the Brighton High School against Watertown High. He fanned twenty of his opponents, and his team won, 13 to 6.

## HOME COLLEGE LOST OPENER

Bates College defeated Boston College, on the Boston College diamond, in one of the fastest baseball games ever witnessed on the grounds, by a score of 3 to 2. This was B. C.'s first home game of the season, and a large delegation of alumni and rooters of the college were out to cheer the team.

Bates scored her first run in the second inning. After that the game resolved into a pitcher's battle, and the contest was waged right up to the last out, with the laurels slightly in favor of Johnson, Bates' crack twirler.

Captain Green, of Boston College, said after the game: "Inability to clout the ball hard and at the right time caused B. C.'s downfall." Johnson, Bowman, Dyre, McCarthy and Donovan batted well. The batteries were:

Bates, Johnson, pitch; Bowman, catch. Boston College, Donovan, pitch, McCarthy, catch.

### HARRY PULLIAM'S BULLETIN.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The following contracts and releases were announced by President Harry C. Pulliam of the National League:

Contracts—With Philadelphia, John J. Doyle, S. E. Van Buren.

Released—To Boston (N. League), Providence), H. H. Auber; to Boston, J. B. Farley.

## BOXING SOON IN CHELSEA

Once in Chelsea the boxing game is about to get under way again. When Jimmy Briggs and Chester Goodwin were budding into prominence the sport was very popular over there, about a year ago.

At one show one of the biggest crowds of ring fans in the history of the sport in New England gathered when one of these cards showed.

Now that the two home boys are up among the leaders, there is a call for them to open more shows their powers in the city over the bridge.

Either Briggs or Goodwin, soon, in a club which was chartered more than a year ago, will open with some good New York or Philadelphia man. Steve Mahoney, manager of the two Chelsea chaps, has had offers, all of which he can't accept, from such clubs as Webster, Fitchburg, Bellows Falls, New Bedford, Bath, Brockton, Briggs, Kid Pants, and a few other clever boxers to train in his camp.

### MIDDIES IN ATHLETICS.

For the first time in its history the middies at Annapolis will contest in track athletics on May 14, when a dual with Lafayette college is scheduled. Uncle Sam's future admirals will appear in twelve events, and two men from each institution in each event will be the limit. The affair is of interest locally as Benny Wefers, the famous Hub world-beating sprinter, is the middies' coach.

## WARM CLASH ON DIAMOND

One of the strongest amateur games scheduled for Saturday, May 7, is the clash between the Glendales, of Everett, and the Wollaston Parks, of Quincy, at Merry-mount Field, Quincy. Each team cleaned up everything on its slate of victories this year, but neither invaded the territory of the other. The W. P.'s, with their new material and Grem in the box, hope to put a nix to the crack Everett organization, but the latter think they can serve the South Side boys as they did twenty teams in the mound Everett last year. It is sure to be a warm argument.


MEN, PAY ME WHEN CURED

DR. COLLINS if your nerves are weak, blood impure, kidneys out of order, stomach disordered, liver torpid, bowels constipated, skin sallow, complexion pimply, appetite poor, memory poor, strength poor, ambition gone, you have Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Pains, Eating Sores, Skin Diseases, Loss of Manly Powers of Youth, Unnatural Habits, Drains or Impediments of All Kinds, and all private Genito-Urinary Diseases of men. I have made thousands of permanent cures of all the cases of men from whatever cause arising. Cure to stay cured. No detention from business. Cure at home. No pain, no risk, no danger, absolutely sure, guaranteed. Call to-day and bring this advertisement with you.

Office hours, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1.

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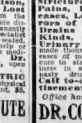

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We can do more for you, cure you quicker, than any other specialist. Over 50 years at the same place, 110 Court street, Boston, Mass. We positively guarantee to cure to stay cured for a stipulated price. Lost manhood, impotency, nightly discharges stopped at once, Syphilis Blood Poison, Stricture, Bladder and Kidney Trouble, Lost Manhood, Loss of Brain Power from effects of youthful errors and excesses. Private diseases of every nature. Call or write. Consultation free. Medicines sent everywhere by mail or express. Special treatment for diseases contracted elsewhere. Old cases a specialty. Many cases can be cured at home. Terms low. Cure, our specialty. WRITE for a valuable medical book, sent sealed in plain wrapper. Dr. Hallock's Museum of Anatomy, open evenings. Dr. Hallock's Electric Belt, a positive cure for lumbago and rheumatism. Price $3 per belt, by express, prepaid. Sent sealed on receipt of price.

HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE 110 COURT ST., BOSTON, MASS. Office hours, daily, 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 1.

Others May Treat STRICTURE But I Cure It

E. B. HERRICK, M. D., The Noted Pelvic Disease Specialist.

My cure for stricture is safe, painless and blood-less; no cutting or surgery. It is the only treatment that should ever be used, and the only kind recommended by the leading surgeons. Varicocele cured by it. It dissolves the stricture completely and permanently, restoring the parts to their natural healthy condition. It kills all inflammation, allays soreness and heals the bladder and kidneys when irritated or diseased, overcomes the weak emissions and restores health and soundness to every part of the sexual organs. Call or write.

I have experiments, Consultation, advice and my NEW BOOK, sent free. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Every patient highly instructed. Sundays, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1 only. If unable to call, write your troubles fully. Home treatment successful.

HERRICK MEDICAL CO., 32 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

# BOSTON AMERICAN WOMAN'S HOME MAGAZINE


## Men Have No Use for a Girl Who--

TRIES to keep up false appearances by running in debt for her tailor-made clothing, millinery and flowers.

If she expects everybody else in the home to contribute to her pleasure, instead of trying to make them happy.

Who calls her home "no common," but does nothing to make it attractive or cozy, so stays there just as little as possible.

Who is indiscreet and says she does not care if people do talk scandal about her, so long as she is conscious that she is all right.

Who does not think it worth while to read for self improvement or current information, but spends her time reading trashy novels.

Who always comes to the breakfast table ill and cross, in an old wrapper or dressing jacket, with her hair in curl papers, and who grumbles and scolds at everything and everybody.

Who puts everything she can get on her back, so that she may make a good appearance, while her mother is obliged to patch and make over for herself old clothes, gowns and bonnets.

When she is poor, but makes acquaintances among the better-to-do, and is assisted to take her mother calling with her, or to invite her friends to her home, or do tell them where she lives.

Who refuses to work because she thinks it would lower her in the estimation of her friends; who thinks it beneath her to help support her family, or is ashamed to let her friends know that she contributes to it.

Who thinks that anything is good enough for her mother, in disrespectful manner, and always neglecting her, and who allows her brother to work like a slave and dress like a beggar and wait upon her by inches.

Who talks about big parties and social duties, or lies abed reading a novel.

She is a selfish, spoiled or "old fashioned" parents and is always apologizing for their old English, slips in etiquette and their odd ways and says that they are not up-to-date; that times have changed since they were young; that people now are more liberal in their ideas; that girls are more independent.

Who is so tyrannical that the whole household has to be governed by her whims as to where to go, when to go, or what meals to entertain; who shuts about the house and is disagreeable when she can't have her own way; who upsets any plans or arrangements others may make, if they do not suit her fancy, and who flies into a rage if opposed or crossed.--Success.

## A Modern Novel.

(In a Nut-Shell.)

A YOUTHFUL pair,
A starlit night,
(No listeners there)

Supreme delight!
Then wedding bells,
In sweet accord,
Love's honeymoon,
A trip abroad.

A trusty friend,
Or maybe two;
To make a plot,
Well, one will do
Distrust, disgust,
And quarrels loud;
Her will is fierce,
He, stern and proud.

Clubs--social ones--
Advice of friends;
Love's rosy flame
In cinders ends.
Estrangement sad,
And then, of course,
Legal advice,
Police, divorce!

JOHN ALLEN.

## AMERICAN AND ENGLISH GIRLS CONTRASTED

THE AMERICAN GIRL WITH HER HEAD WELL UP.

A PRETTY girl is the prettiest thing in the world, no matter what her nationality, but a pretty American girl is queen of all other girls. The way she holds her head has much to do with this. To begin with, her head is well set on her athletic young shoulders. The outdoor life she leads gives her clear, steady eyes that bravely and modestly challenge the world's criticism, and she is equally at home in her sweater or in her ball gown. She is more graceful than her English cousin, who is too much inclined toward the lanky, drooping style. The fondness for athletics is of comparatively recent date among American girls. But to make up for lost time they have taken to them with great gusto, and the day is not far distant when the American girl will lead the girls of the world in all outdoor sports. She does not care if she does tan and freckle. A little bit of tan is becoming, and even a few freckles can be put up with when accompanied by pink cheeks and bright eyes. Miss American is charming in all costumes, but in none is she more so than her sweater, short skirt, or auto garments. With her saucy chin held well up, she is ready to defy the world.

THE ENGLISH GIRL, WHO IS INCLINED TO BE DROOPY AND LANKY.

## AVOID MISPLACED CONFIDENCES

By Beatrice Fairfax.

The "heart-to-heart-talk" girl, while a pleasant companion, is also a dangerous one.

She leads you into confidences which she betrays in her "heart-to-heart" session with the next friend she meets.

She means no harm, it is simply that she cannot resist confiding everything she knows to every person she knows. She tells all her own most private affairs, so, of course, sees no reason why she should not tell yours.

She has a persuasive, confidential way of winning your heart's secrets from you, and the first thing you know you have told her things that you had never intended telling any one.

Girls are altogether too much given to confiding in each other on the shortest acquaintance.

Half the quarrels that arise between girl friends are the outcome of some misplaced confidence on the one hand and betrayal on the other.

A secret shared by two is no longer a secret, and there are certain things which should be intrusted to no one.

It is a splendid thing to establish a reputation for being absolutely able to keep a secret. It is, I am sorry to say, a reputation that few women enjoy.

Men are much more able to keep things to themselves than women. One reason for this is that their business interests demand secrecy, and any breach would be most serious.

But with a woman it is quite different; half the charm for both teller and listener lies in the oft-repented "Promise not to tell a soul." She does promise, and, what's more, means to keep her word, but, alas, along comes some one who would be interested in the secret and the "promise" formula is dragged forth again.

It is a great mistake to tell all you know. If you keep quiet you get the credit of knowing far more than you really do, and, better still, you have no harvest of mistakes to reap.

Do not be carried away by the impulse to confide in some one. Try and wait twenty-four hours and nine times out of ten when the hours have passed you will have changed your mind and will have no desire to confide to any one.

If girls would realize their confidences are misplaced they would be quite safe. A mother is always willing and glad to share all her daughter's secrets, to listen to her hopes and fears and to sympathize with her mistakes.

Choose your mothers, girls, for confidential friends instead of other girls and young men. You will find your secrets well kept and it will be such a comfort to know that you have a sympathetic, safe listener.

## ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty years of age and earn a salary of $12 a week. I have been keeping company with a young lady for about a year, and while I admire her very much, do not love her. She has met another friend, who is quite wealthy and who takes her to many places of amusement which I am not able to do. She has told me that she does not care for him, and says she has told him so, but he still continues his attentions. I have seen several letters he has written her in which he asks her to give me up.

Is it right that I read these letters and how will I find out which of us she likes best?

K. L. H.

Providence.

It is very wrong for you to read her private letters, and I am sure that if she had any idea you were doing so you would lose all possible chance of winning her love. It seems to me you should be satisfied, if she is still keeping company with you and has told you she does not care for your friend. You cannot expect her to ignore her other friends entirely.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Five years ago I married a man I did not know very well. I was just sixteen years old. Now I am a mother of two children. My husband is very mean and cruel to me and I can't stand it. I try to please him, but it is no use. I have little chance to help myself and I don't know what to do. Please advise me.

E. H.

YOUR case is indeed a sad one, and I have my deepest sympathy. It is very difficult to advise you in your trouble, handicapped as you are with your two children. If I could and do not ask you to submit to his brutality. Can you not consult with your parents? They might possibly arrange for you to live with them. Tell your husband that you cannot stand his treatment of you and if he has any love for you at all, it may help. Assistance and advice will be given you gladly by any of the churches in your city.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl eighteen years old and am engaged to a young man of twenty-one. He is a very nice young fellow when we are out, but when at business he flirts with other girls over the telephone. Now, do you think it would be all right for me to marry this man, as I am of a jealous disposition?

JEALOUS.

I DO not think you have very serious cause for jealousy. A young man may be a good deal of nonsense over the telephone. That is a very safe form of flirtation. Try and conquer your jealousy; it is a very unhappy quality.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady seventeen years of age and go with a young man who is very nice. He thinks a great deal of me and has proposed several times. As I am so young I have declined.

My parents approve of his proposal, as he is a perfect gentleman. Kindly let me have your advice on the subject.

ANXIOUS JENNIE.

IF you do not love the man, by no means marry him. This seems to be a question only you can decide. You must know whether you love him or not, and that is the solution.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady twenty years of age and kept company with a young man for a year and a half. We were engaged for a short time, but we have since broken it off. We still keep company, but I am afraid he is getting tired of me. He is very attentive when we are out, but when at business he flirts with other girls over the telephone. Now, do you think it would be all right for me to marry this man, as I am of a jealous disposition?

JEALOUS.

I DO not think you have very serious cause for jealousy. A young man may be a good deal of nonsense over the telephone. That is a very safe form of flirtation. Try and conquer your jealousy; it is a very unhappy quality.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady twenty-four years old and would like very much to get acquainted with a young lady who I can every night. I felt in love with her the first night I saw her, and I am always thinking about her night and day. I have tried to find some one to introduce us, but haven't succeeded. I would speak to her but I am afraid she would not take it in the right way. Please give me your advice.

F. B. S.

Boston.

I AM afraid she would resent it if you should address her without an introduction. Do not get discouraged so easily. Continue your search for a mutual friend and I am sure you will succeed. Love will find a way.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady nineteen years of age and kept company for a year and a half with a gentleman two years my senior. Until about three months ago he loved me dearly and I also loved him, but I then noticed his love grew cold, and we had a quarrel and I, by his blame to our friends, who, I think, ridiculed him about the difference in our height, for I am six feet and he is five feet four inches. Now, Miss Fairfax, since our quarrel he has begged my pardon, and I, loving him dearly, forgave him. Now, what I want to know is, do you think the difference in our height would make an unhappy marriage?

DIANA.

THE difference in your heights is great, but that should not be a bar to your happiness. Men cannot be small ridicule, so I dare say that is the cause of your troubles, if you care to be will have to make his mind to put up with the remarks made by unkind people. If you love each other, why care what people say?

## "THE WORST WOMAN IN BOSTON."

Adapted from Walter Melville's Play "The Worst Woman in London."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Ruth Milford, the rich and beautiful daughter, is engaged to Jack Felton. Jack is accused of robbing Mr. Milford of $10,000. Frances Vere, the French governess, who was his former sweetheart, Mr. Milford wrote to many years ago, returns from the Boise. Miss Vere tells Ruth that Jack is innocent and that she is the guilty one. Armstrong, Miss Vere's husband, and murderer, tells Ruth his sad story and that he must leave Boston forever. Jack and Ruth Milford and his new wife, and Ruth's father disowns her, as she says she still loves Felton.

CHAPTER XXI--CONTINUED.

OPENING a letter, still with the smile of joy playing upon his lips, he handed it to the officer, who read it frowning, and handed it back, with a gruff question.

"How do I know that you didn't steal the letter?"

The man, still smiling, unperturbed, unfolded a bulky document, and presented it with many seals. In the upper right hand corner was a photograph.

The officer scanned the man's features, then studied the photograph, and returning it to its owner he released his hold upon Jack Felton's arm.

"Can't jug you for killing a man that's still alive," he said.

James Milford lifted his unconscious wife into the carriage. "Drive home," he said, to the driver, who disappeared on a head in the driver.

Ruth, in a tempest of tears, flung her arms about her lover's neck; but for that brief moment she was oblivious to the protests were not for her. He stretched forth his hand to the fallen hat, picked it up and gazed after the disappearing victoria with malignant eyes. Darkly and wordlessly he cursed the object of their consuming gaze having vanished, and then he turned to regard his unwelcome companion. He grasped the extended hand in his own, clinching the fingers.

"Don't say anything," he said roughly, seeing Jack struggling with his emotion, was trying to speak.

He hated you once, but that fire was consumed by a greater one. You were a poor young dope, crazed by liquor, and I was by love. We were both the toys of a fiend. I take it this is your sweetheart. She looks as though she was as good as the other one was bad. Do the right thing by her, Jack Felton. Good-bye! It isn't best for us to be seen together, for I'm after another quarry. My revenge is a dish best eaten cold. Good-bye! I shall be in touch with you, Felton. Every minute it grows stronger and stronger. Watch the papers, Felton. Good-bye! Good-bye!"

He had gone, and Jack Felton and Ruth Milford looked at each other with infinite thanksgiving in their eyes.

CHAPTER XXII.

Life in a Flat.

COMFORT reigned in the flat where Matilda and Bob Goldinch were installed as bride and groom.

Matilda, having turned the beefsteak on the broiler, wandered in from the kitchen to see "how-de-do" her recently acquired hose lord might be doing. She found him holding a sheet of foolscap, covered with characters in red ink, and regarding complacently at the results of his labors.

"Come early? Come early? Come early?" He winked in ecstasy at Matilda and continued his reading in auctioneer tone. "Bring your wives and children to see the greatest show on earth, the only living rival of Barnum and Bailey. Come and see the unrivaled tiger, the African queer the lion's den and see Gaston swallowed by the same. Don't miss seeing Joan. See the greatest aerial performance in this or any other world, flying around like birds in midair. Come early and get your money's worth. Positively the last performance of this wonder to the wonderful."

"What do you think of that, Matilda? Ain't that calculated to draw the great American public that's always tickled to pieces to pockets emptied?"

"Of course it is, Bob. You're the great genius of the age."

Matilda stroked Bob's carroty locks the while he studied the spook-making advertisement.

"How strange it all seems," Matilda was in reflective mood. "Here I am upon plotting to married life and what a blessing it is to have your own little flat, instead of somebody else's mansion to manage! What a fool I was not to marry before. How happy I've been the last few months. No more Matilda this or Matilda that, but Mrs. Robert Goldinch, if you please. But that reminds me that we've got company to-day. Miss Ruth's coming to see us, and is going to bring her husband with her. But come to dinner, Bob. You don't deserve any, for you've kept it waiting until it is cold.

"Well, well, my dear!" Bob tucked his napkin under his chin. "Business must not be neglected or them horses of mine will starve."

Bob calmly took up the pleasurable occupation of eating. He had not enjoyed following when the voice of Billy, the stableboy, strolled up through the speaking tube.

"Oh, Mr. Goldinch, will you please come down to the stable right away? One of the horses has kicked a fresh."

"Mean trouble!" Bob back and bind him up in stamp paper, and I'll look in as soon as I can." Bob turned away from the tube. "Serves the freak right. I won't have my horses annoyed by the public."

The doorbell tinkled and Matilda looked at Bob in consternation.

"Land sakes alive! Brush them potato crumbs off your pants, Bob. That's Mr. and Mrs. Felton and I haven't cleaned away the dinner things yet."

Bob removed his napkin in a leisurely way and wiped the mustache which was contemporary with his marriage.

"Wait and let 'em in. There ain't no pride about us."

CHAPTER XXIII.

"What the American Public Likes."

"HOW pleased I am to meet you Matilda."

Mrs. Bob Goldinch grasped the small, grey gloved hand in her coarse, red one and scanned her former mistress's face. The long scrutiny was on the whole, satisfying. There was the shadow of anxiety there, it was true, but time had dealt no deeper hurt than that of unaccustomed poverty, and Matilda's faithful heart's verdict was correct. Both Felton was in all essential things--hope, trust and love--centered, and her husband's manly face reflected the same poise.

"How are you getting on, Bob? How's business?"

Jack Felton's hand clasp had his old heartiness, his eyes their former cordial steady gaze.

"Not the best, Mr. Felton. Worse luck! The public gazes at us from the outside instead of the inside of the buildings. What I want is a blizzard that'll blow people right in, or get a fire that'll cause killed or something of that sort. That's what the American public likes, something it's bloodthirsty, that's what it is. I think I'll get a bucket of blood from the butcher's, throw it over Alphonse, the lion tamer, take him through the streets to the hospital, have him washed and then let him repeat his daring attempt to enter the lion's cage on Saturday night."

"Bob! Bob!" Ruth looked reproachfully at him. "How can you say such dreadful things? And what makes you talk slang, too?"

Matilda interposed to explain.

"You see, Miss Ruth, the Goldinch has always been partial to fancy steed horses. When I gave him my thousand dollars at the time we were married, he began buying horses right away, and then he picked up one or two other animals and human freaks for company for the horses, and now we are proprietors of a circus. Well, not exactly a circus maybe, but it's like this. We bought the tent and seats and hired some more animals from a big circus man who got's so many that he don't know what to do with them all. Now all we've got to do is to engage our performers. Bob performs himself. Whatever faults he has he ain't lazy--and he's the ring master and looks after the front, and we're doing very well."

"I suppose we are," with the avenue for a stroll, Mr. Felton? I've a lot of things to tell you."

"Very well, Bob. We will be back in a few minutes, my love."

Ruth nodded sunlitingly and Matilda, having closed the door behind the pair, sank upon a chair and fanned her heated face with her apron.

"They've gone, thank goodness. Men are terribly in the way when women want to talk."

Ruth's sweet face was shadowed again as she turned toward her faithful servant.

"The outlook is not very bright, Matilda. Dear Jack does his best to get work, but he has not found anything permanent; only something for a day or two at a time. You understand."

"I don't you let him join my Bob? I'm sure they'd both get on better for each other's help. I'll speak to Reginald and Bob ain't. He can ride and is a mighty fine figure on a horse. I remember my you and he used to sweep up the drive like a gale from the Bosom before all this trouble came. But there is no use barking back to that. I'll speak to Bob about having him go into the circus business, Miss Ruth. After a little while, I believe, he'd make a lot of money."

"That is kind of you, Matilda, but I couldn't bear to have him do it. Think of the danger."

"There isn't no danger at all, Miss Ruth. Why, he'd fly around like 1 o'clock on Block Jack. Wouldn't he, Jack?" Matilda, though, dressed as a jockey in white satin."

Ruth rose and walked to the window, her lips quivering, the mist that hung over her eyes obscuring the vista of chimneys.

"I know you mean well, Matilda, but I really couldn't let Jack do that. It would be for me and I cannot bear to bring him to such a pass because he happened to love James Milford's daughter."

Bob Goldinch and his guest were mounting the stairs and the host's big hearty voice preceded their entrance by a minute, during which the women smiled oddly at each other.

"I wont hear another word," Bob was saying, with his hand on the others's shoulder. "It's all settled. You're engaged, my boy."

"I fear I shall only handicap you."

"Rubbish! There, don't say any more about it. Matilda, suppose we offer the lady and gentleman a cup of tea."

"Bob," there was a tiny tremor in Ruth's voice, "your kindness almost unnerves me cry."

Bob stood against the fireplace, in what would have been dangerous proximity had the day been colder and the fire burning in the grate. His chubby hands were clasped behind him.

"My motto is, 'Never turn your back on a pal when he's down in the world.' And while I've ten cents in my pocket, Jack Felton, you can have five of it. I haven't listened to the inside of buildings, forgotten what you did for me less than a year ago. I've kept the promise I made right in, and I've never put a cent on a horse since that day. The only rash thing I've done since was to answer an advertisement."

Here Matilda was seized with a sharp fit of coughing. Bob, catching her eye, turned his head from the window, his back quivering in an unrecognizable way.

Jack Felton, turning half about in his chair, rested his hand reflectively upon his chin.

"I don't know what to say, Bob. I'm tempted to fire my hat right in the air, my eyes wandered to his wife. "What do you think, Ruth?"

"Just as you please, Jack, dear. You are your own master." She glanced archly at the boy. "I'm not in all matters of business. Do as you like."

Bob bestowed an admiring glance at Mrs. Felton, and whispered loudly to Matilda:

"There! Do you hear that? That's the way to talk to your old pal and man."

"Jack's voice interrupted.

"But it's for you to decide, Ruth."

Matilda cast a triumphant glance upon her husband.

"Did you hear that? That's the way to talk to your trouble and suffer."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## WHEN TO USE OLIVE OIL.

*OLIVE OIL is a food which has more nutriment in it than any other food known, and it should be considered as a valuable article of diet and not used simply as a condiment.*

*If your blood is thin and you are not strong, take a tablespoonfuls of olive oil three time a day, either before meals or after. If meat cannot be taken, olive oil very nearly supplies its place, and it makes both fat and muscle.*

*Olive oil aids digestion in a remarkable way, and if you have never considered it as both medicine and food you have overlooked one of nature's most wholesome offerings.*

*If you are thin or nervous, if you are pale or suffer from dyspepsia, try olive oil, and do not think that olive oil from Spain or Italy is any better than that from our own country.*

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

BY ADELE O. LEHR.

FRIED tomatoes is one of the many forms of serving up this most nutritive and refreshing vegetable. Peeling and slicing are done as for the ordinary salad. Each slice is then laid upon ice in order that it may become thoroughly chilled while the butter is being prepared. The consists of crushed crumbs and beaten eggs. As the slices come from the ice they are lightly rubbed on both sides with a cut onion, dipped first in the egg, next in the cracker dust, and fried in hot drippings brought to the boiling point. Before being sent to the table they may be sprinkled with minced water cress or celery tops.

* * *

THE return of the rhubarb season solves for many a housekeeper the dessert question. Either as stewed fruit or the principal part of a pie it answers admirably. Rhubarb custard affords a further change. Cut the rhubarb into dice and let it cook rapidly in water sufficient to cover it until soft enough to be mashed, then strain through a jelly bag. The juice thus obtained should be sweetened to taste, and have added to it two teaspoonsful of lemon juice.

Set it back upon the stove to boil (only in agate or porcelain pots) and blend to a tea cup some cornstarch with the rhubarb juice. When the latter has come to a boil add the cornstarch paste and stir. When of a custard consistency fill it out into cups and put into the refrigerator after allowing it to cool. Turn out and invert upon a chilled plate. Before serving place a couple of candied pineapple cherries or a slice of candied pineapple in each portion.

THE PANGS OF JEALOUSY.

KIDS IN FOREGROUND — What on earth kin she see in dat kid ter like?

UNSELFISH YOUTH.

"Don't be selfish, Georgie; let little brother have a bite of that piece of candy I gave you!"

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## "Ladies' Shirt Waist or Blouse."

All the adjectives which can be applied to the beautiful are brought into requisition for description of the separate blouse or shirt waist, which in fact is the garment and so indispensable to every woman, that it is very hard to tell why the term "waist" have made new inroads in the dress goods of the season. The model illustrated is a simple one, but is heightened by the pleats in the shoulder and running beyond the yoke line. The shaped pleats extend to the waist in front and back and by sloping toward the centre add just a little to the lines of the figure, which is the object of all the pleating. This is one that has ever been popular, because of its graceful lines, and is one of the new chiffon style and is pretty in the lighter shades with only moderate stiffening or will admit of any amount of elaboration. It may be made plain or decorated by lace insets or a round yoke may be outlined by appliqué.

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# LACKAYE IN "PIT" COMING TO HOLLIS

Great Interest in This Vivid Picture of Dramatic Side of Business Life.

NANCE O'NEIL COMING BACK

A GREAT deal of interest is felt in Boston concerning the engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre of Wilton Lackaye in William A. Brady's production of "The Pit," which begins on Monday evening. The actor is known and highly esteemed here for his work in the past, and rumors in abundance have reached this city of the great success of the play in New York. Almost everybody has read the novel on which the play is founded, and even if one has not, the play is said to be sufficiently strong and interesting on its own account to command favor. It is certain that the character of the hook are vivid enough and the story sufficiently dramatic to furnish material for a good play, and if reports are to be believed no one will be disappointed, as capable company is promised in support of Mr. Lackaye, and the production to be on an elaborate scale. There are fifty-four names in the long cast, and over three hundred people will appear in the great "pit" scene.

GLOBE THEATRE—Still another opera season opens on Monday night at the Globe Theatre, when Manager L. C. Whitney will give "The Isle of Spice" to the Boston production. This will be a new one, made especially for this city, new in scenery and new in costumes, while the company has been entirely rehearsing for the past three weeks. The words of "The Isle of Spice" were written by Klaw & Lange, and the music by Paul Schindler. The piece had a run of 150 night in Chicago, and its sponsors hope to duplicate that success here. The threats is said to be clever and amusing, and the music is replete with a good proportion of catchy numbers. The company includes Louis Harrison, Leslie Leigh, Lisle Bloodsoed, Mattie Marks, Gus Weinberg, Denman Maltby, Frank Lalor, John B. Hendricks, James I. Phelan and George B. Marrin. The chorus is guaranteed to consist of eighty pretty girls and the new ballet ballet is expected to create a sensation.

COLONIAL THEATRE—Miss Nance O'Neil is to play a return engagement in Boston of two weeks at the Colonial Theatre, beginning Monday night. "Macbeth" will be the feature of her first week, as she will present it on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, and at the Wednesday matinee. "Camille" Thursday night, "Fires of St. John" Friday night, and "Magda" Saturday afternoon. She will be eagerly welcomed by the playgoers of Boston, for she has won their warmest admiration and very many were deprived of the opportunity of seeing her, particularly in "Macbeth," during her short engagement at the Hollis.

BOSTON THEATRE — "Babes in Toyland" begins its fourth week at the Boston Theatre on Monday night and appears to be just as popular as in the beginning. It is a very handsome production and is replete with that sort of thing which delights the theatregoer. The comedians are capable and the girls are pretty, while the swing and movement of the performance speak much for the stage management of John Mitchell. No one so far has been disappointed in the "Babes."

TREMONT THEATRE—"Woodland" has scored a very decided hit at the Tremont Theatre and is generally regarded as one of the most attractive offerings that Manager Savage has ever made here. The dainty costuming, which just suggests the feathery plumage of the birds, and blues with the handsome settings to make a series of beautiful stage pictures, and the catchy music and spirited performance make an entertainment of that is very enjoyable. Cheridah Simpson will join the company Monday as Bluebird, a part hitherto sung by a male.

PARK THEATRE—There is praise from all who have been to the Park Theatre to see "Candida," as it is one of the most interesting and entertaining productions that has been seen here in a long time. It displays some brilliancy in the handling of George Bernard Shaw, and the performance by the company selected for "Candida" daily is an exceedingly clever and consistent one.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—There is no limit to the welcome that will be given the welcome at the Majestic Theatre on Monday night. The piece made its big hit when presented at this home earlier in the season, and is said to be even funnier and more enjoyable now than it was then. "Buster" and "Tige" will be represented by the same players as on their former visit, and a good company is promised throughout, as well as plenty of pretty girls.

KEITH'S THEATRE—The Fadettes Woman's Orchestra will continue the leading attraction at Keith's Theatre next week, but will make an entire change of musical selections. The second number will include such well known entertainers as Eberhart, a one legged roller; Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield, in a novel comedy sketch; Alvin Healey, the blackface comedian; Coates and Gillette, comedy acrobats, and Hoffinger's Swedish Ladies' Quartette, an organization of pleasing vocalists and graceful dancers.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Smart Set," in the musical extravaganza, "A Southern Enchantment," will continue the closing attraction of the season at the Grand Opera House, commencing with next Monday evening's performance. This is one of the best comic opera organizations that visits this city, and is headed by the well known comedian, Ernest Hogan.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE — "The Face in the Moonlight," in which Robert Mantell and such a strong company as he had a few years ago, will be the attraction at the Castle Square Theatre next week. The play was written by Charles Osborne, and is a strong vehicle for effective acting and striking stage effects.

MUSIC HALL—That long-lived and still popular comedy-drama, "Way Down East," will be next week's attraction at Music Hall. Nothing has been will be seen in the title role, and others in the cast will be Gay Bennett, Guy Spangler, Harry Bond, James Cooper, Miss Phelps, Miss Wilson, Ben Bender, Frank Thorndyke, W. H. Kenat, A. P. Newton, F. W. Wadsworth, Miss Gillett, Elizabeth Chester and Pauline Fielding.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE—The members of the Bowdoin Square Stock Company will try their hands at farce next week, and Pomeroy Burton's "Peck's Bad Boy" has enjoyed a wide and long-continued popularity, and nothing but laughs are in store for the patrons of the house during the week of its run.

HOWARD ATHENAEUM—"Bob" Fitzsimmons will be the big feature at the Howard next week, and will appear in person for about 2:30 and 8:15, in conjunction with his sparring partner, Ike Weir. In addition, there will be a strong variety bill, including Winchenman's Lions, Ward Sisters, the three Hickmans, Howe and Scott, Burt and Edwards, Antrim and Scott, Fax Ritter and Curtis and Adams.

PALACE THEATRE—The new burlesque took company begins the Summer season at the Palace Theatre on Monday. Clever comedians and pretty girls have been engaged, and there will be new burlesques and a fresh olio every week. "Cinderella" and "A Chinaman's Troubles" will be the first offerings.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—The patrons of Austin & Stone's Museum will seen great pleasure in the singing of he "Honolulu students, and they will be continued as the leading feature another week. Wilson, Rosella and Whirling Rogers will also continue, and a new feature will be Nat Gill, a European ventriloquist.

NICKELODEON—Maharelah, the Hindoo wonder, assisted by Ramswami, a Buddhist from Ceylon, will be the leading feature at the Nickelodeon next week, he latter will be buried alive on Monday morning, and will remain thus on exhibition the entire week.

THE "POPS"—A very gratifying success as attended the opening of the "Pop" concert season at Symphony Hall, and it is to be hoped that the plans for the season will meet the approval of the amusement seeking public. The evenings of May 7 and 14 include selections from the "Queen of Sheba," "William Tell," "The Geisha," "Tannhauser," "Grand Duchess," "Poet and Peasant" and "Yankee Consul." The concerts will be continued every week day evening for the next seven weeks.

LYCEUM THEATRE—The Lyceum Theatre will have a Gay Nineties burlesque week in the "Parisian Widows" burlesque company, which is one of the best of its kind, and comprises a goodly number of bright people of both sexes, the female element of course predominating.

# SCHOOLGIRL DAYS; ON STAGE AT NIGHT

Miss Eva Francis

## Pretty Eva Francis Sacrifices Sleep That She May Succeed as Dancer.

Miss Eva Francis is a pretty little Boston girl who goes to school in the daytime and dances on the stage at night as a blackbird at night. She lives with her mother at No. 69 Chamber street and is a pupil at the Wells School on Blossom street. On the stage she is a member of the "Woodland" company at the Tremont Theatre. Her teacher knows of her stage work and excuses her from school on Wednesday afternoons so she may appear at the matinees. She shows a lot of pluck in keeping up her school work, for it means early rising in the morning, but she is determined not to lose her diploma.

She is graduated from the Wells School next month.

SCHOOLGIRL BLACKBIRD.

# BURIAL DAY FOR DEATHBED WIFE BIGAMIST

# FAMILIES IN 2 CITIES; BIGAMY IS CHARGED

## CONFRONTED BY NO. 1, KELLY ALLEGES DIVORCE, BUT IS GIVEN THE LIE.

After having identified her husband, who deserted her and was arrested in Providence for bigamy, Mrs. Gertrude P. Kelly returned to-day to her home at Everett in a hysterical condition.

Wife No. 2 is living in Providence. She is prostrated at the news that the man whom she believed to be her legal husband for five years had a wife living at the time of their marriage.

"How Edgar could marry another woman when he had a wife and two children at home I cannot understand," said wife No. 1 to-day. "I am sorry for the woman in Providence. It was not her fault. Edgar told her, I understand, that he had been married, but got a divorce. My husband left me five years ago. I heard that he was in Providence, and got a warrant for his arrest."

### Will Prosecute to Limit.

"I shall prosecute my husband to the limit. He has wronged me and I cannot forgive him. He deserted me and my two children, and not satisfied with that, has wronged another woman. He is a man who should not have a chance to do more harm to a woman, and I have made up my mind to press the case to the end.

"When Kelly was taken to the police station he pleaded he was friendless and leaving his wife and her sister, Mrs. Bertha F. Early, of No. 21 Lagrange street, this city, awaiting him.

"Did you marry this woman?" asked Captain Cannon.

"Yes," replied the man, "but I thought that she had got a decree."

"You knew better," interjected Wife No. 1. "You cannot deceive me. I am going to prosecute you to the full extent of the law."

Kelly was held in default of $1,500 bail to be confronted in court by both of the women.

The attention of Police Captain Cannon for a hearing next Friday, when he will of Providence was called to the case some time ago by Mrs. Kelly No. 1, who had tracked her husband to Providence, but he refused to take any action until she produced her marriage certificate.

He knew Kelly had married into an excellent family in Providence. According to the records he was married November 19, 1901, to Mary Grandfield, daughter of the late Michael Grandfield, by the Rev. William Lyne. By her he has one child, Edgar A., about two years old. Mrs. Kelly No. 2 was hysterical over the development.

"Mr. Kelly had no reason whatever for deserting Gertrude," said his father-in-law, Bertin F. Earley, of 21 Lathrop street, to the AMERICAN to-day. "When we got into any difficulty she always helped him out. When he used some money belonging to Hosmer Bed Company, and could not pay them, Gertrude mortgaged her furniture to save him.

### Supported the Children.

"My sister had a little money saved up when she was married, but it is all gone now, and she had to support herself and two little girls for the past five years. She has worked very hard, and has often not made more than $3.50 a week. She has even done washing and ironing, and has grown thin, while her husband has been leading things easy. He made $12 a week in Providence, but has never even sent a thing to his little girls."

"Edgar is a good fellow and will not have anything to do with him," said Mr. Early. "His father and mother are both dead, but his sister, brother and grandfather live in California. They often asked him to come out here, and even to write to him.

"I advised his wife to have him arrested two years ago. In my opinion he is a fool, and if he would tell that his first had got a divorce, why didn't he find out the facts before he married her? I don't take much stock in that story myself."

## BISHOP TELLS NEGRO TO GO BACK TO AFRICA

CHICAGO, May 7.—"I am unwilling to sing 'America,' until this country is what it claims to be, 'a land of liberty,'" declared Bishop Turner, of Atlanta, Ga., at the African Methodist conference here.

"The Supreme Court of the United States is against us. We have good friends in this country, yet they are comparatively few, and the only thing left for us to do is to leave. Let us be men. Let us go where we can be men."

# LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

## ALL THE NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

WITHOUT being compelled to resort to a strike, the Market and Commission House Teamsters' Union has won the fight for shorter hours and increased pay.

A strike had been decided on for Monday morning. Seeing that the men were determined to fight the matter out, the Master Teamsters hastily called a special meeting and granted the demands of the men, which also included a specified time for breakfast and lunch, which they have not heretofore enjoyed.

The agreement as signed by the Master Teamsters is as follows:

"It is agreed that in hiring men in the future members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters shall be given preference.

"That 11½ hours within 13 shall constitute a working day, said time to commence at 4 4-5 a. m. and expire at 5:30 p. m. from May 1 to Oct. 1.

"That ten hours within eleven hours shall constitute a working day from October 1 to April 1, said time to commence at 6 a. m. and expire at 5:30 p. m.

"In the Summer schedule the men are to be allowed thirty minutes for breakfast to be near 7 a. m. as possible. All the year round the men are to get one hour for dinner at near 12 as possible.

"All time over and above the aforesaid time shall be paid for at the rate of 25½ cents per hour or fractional part thereof, except Sundays, which shall be paid for at the rate of double time.

"It is understood that the men shall care for the horses after 5:30 p. m. on Saturdays of Sundays and holidays and pile sleds on one holiday without extra pay, and that in no case shall the payment for a holiday be deducted. If a man be called to work on a holiday he shall be paid 25 cents per hour additional, and 10 s. m.

"The holidays recognized and for which the men are to be paid are New Year's Day, Birthday, Patriots' Day, Memorial Day, June 17, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Under no circumstances shall a member of the union be required to work on Labor Day.

"The weekly wages established by the agreement are as follows: One horse light wagon, $12; one-horse heavy wagons, from May 1 to October 1, $14, and from October 1 to April 1, $13; light two-horse teams, $14; heavy two-horse teams, $15; three horse teams, $16; four horse teams, $17.

"It is agreed that in the case of carts teams being required the men will co-operate with the employers, but that no regular driver shall be called upon to do a full day's work on an extra team.

"The agreement is to continue till May 1, 1905. It is agreed that any disputes will be discussed for settlement by committees from both sides, and in case a settlement is not agreed to or a strike ordered the matter shall be submitted to the joint council of teamsters of Boston, with both committees, for consultation.

At the conference held at the New England House, the union was represented by President John J. O'Connell, Jeremiah J. Crouin, Charles A. Connors, William J. Gibney, Frank L. Carey and William F. Hayes. The master teamsters' committee consisted of President J. W. Falconer of the association, M. D. Cressey, J. D. Bean, John Buckles, John Williams and John P. Dornin.

### Injunction Against Union.

An injunction has been issued by Judge Hall, in the Superior Court against officers and members of Local Unions 14 and 39, United Brewery Workmen of America, the joint Executive Board and the International Executive Board, enjoining them from combining to cause or from doing any act calculated to cause a strike of the employes of the Waltberg Brewing Company, who are members of either local union, until compliance is made with the provisions of a contract fith respect to arbitration of differences that has arisen from an alleged attempt on the part of the union to induce the workmen employed by M. H. Cobe & Co., bottlers.

The order will be made returnable on May 10 on the petition of the Waltberg Company.

The complainant also asks for an order from the court preventing the payment of strike benefits in the event of a strike being declared.

The dispute arose over an attempt on the part of the unions to unionize the workmen employed by M. H. Cobe & Co. in the bottling of malt liquors. The unions set up the claim that the firm was unfair. The concern and that of the Waltberg Company are one and the same. This the plaintiff denies.

### Labor's Friends to Try Again.

The labor measure introduced in the legislature asking for a trial by jury of persons declared guilty of contempt of court in disobeying an injunction issued in a labor dispute was killed in committee by a hard fight by the friends of organized labor.

Members of labor organizations may be summarily imprisoned in the future, as has been the practice in the past. When the bill was reported unfavorably, Representative Theodore A. Brackett opposed the report vigorously, declaring that it put the power of imprisoning a man in the hands of one man, deprived him of a fair trial and was contrary to the constitution. Representative Cole of Andover defended the report of the committee and said the bill was bad, inasmuch as it would take away the rights of equity.

Representative McManus was not of the same opinion, and backed up by Representative Lyman of Cambridge asked for an adjournment. The latter said Mr. Cole's remarks about courts of equity was no reflection on the bill, as the latter had more to do with the law governing cases in the matter of injunctions as all the disputes which have occurred during a strike dispute in the State.

On a call of the bill was killed. An other effort is to be made, however, to get a like measure through.

### Machinists on Strike.

One hundred machinists are on strike at the Flather & Co. and the Mark Flather plants, in Nashua, N. H., but not all the men employed are members of the union, and an endeavor is being made to induce them to join. The fact that the factories are closed down, there being a sufficient number of union men at work to keep them running. The Flathers state that the men who have laid off some time ago were not discharged because they were union men, but because work had slacked there and those who could in the opinion of the company best be spared were selected.

On the other hand, the men declare that the men who were sent out, and for no other reason than that they were active in the union. They demand that the union be recognized and that the companies treat with the union officials.

### Can't Down Forces.

Owing to poor business, which is pronounced to be at the lowest ebb in years, the New York Central yesterday issued orders to division superintendents to reduce forces in all departments of the road where a reduction is possible. The cut will include freight handlers, yard men, clerks, employes at train service and a number in the maintenance of way and engineering departments.

### To Increase Membership.

A special campaign to increase the membership of the teamsters' unions of this city and vicinity has been inaugurated by the Boston unions. Special meetings have been called and committees elected to address the men. Monday night a special meeting of all milk wagon drivers will be held in Wells Memorial Hall, No. 987 Washington street, and Tuesday night a mass meeting of all the teamsters of Chelsea and Revere in Chelsea City Hall.

President James R. Crosier, of the State Branch, and Secretary-Treasurer Frank L. Rafferty, of the Boston Central Labor Union, Secretary D. D. Driscoll of the State Branch; President William Hayes, of Boston Teamsters' Union No. 25; New England Organizer Frank P. Fall and Business Agent Peter McSeeley, of Union 191, will be the speakers at both meetings.

### Armory Men May Strike.

A strike of the Government employes at the Springfield Armory is threatened because of a cut in wages, averaging thirty per cent, affecting 600 men. The employes claim that a strike would tie up the big Government plant, delaying the equipment of the army with the new magazine rifle.

### Another Baker Yields.

In the Brockton district N. W. Kronk, of Bridgewater, is the latest to sign the bakers' scale. This gives the strikers sixteen out of twenty-two master bakers in the district. The large concerns remain firm in their position.

### Refuses Anti-Strike Injunction.

Judge Baker, of Albuquerque, N. M., has refused to modify his temporary injunction against the striking Santa Fe machinists. Attorneys for the strikers sought to have the clause forbidding the strikers talking to non-union men stricken out.

Several of the new men who took strikers' places have been discharged, and three of them were penitentiary convicts who came to the city as vagrants.

### PARADE OF CHILD WORKERS.

On the Fourth of July there will be a parade in Chicago of all the child workers in the city. It is claimed by the Federation of Labor that there will be 20,000 children, boys and girls, in line. They will come from the sweatshops, the canning factories, the laundries, stores and telegraph offices. It is hoped by the Chicago labor unions that this parade will stop the city from its dis astic, and put these child workers in the schools.

### Carriage Drivers to Meet.

A mass meeting of the carriage drivers of Cambridge and vicinity will be held in Essex Hall, Prospect street, to-morrow for the purpose of organizing. Interest among the carriage drivers in Cambridge and vicinity. The speakers will be Joseph A. Turnbull, President of Teamsters' Council of Boston; John W. Ryan, Business Agent of Cambridge Cab Drivers' Union of Boston; James J. Curran and others.

### LABOR NOTES.

During the Summer International Jewelry Workers' Union, Local 6, will meet the first Friday of each month, at 8 o'clock, instead of 8:30.

Lumber Teamsters and Handlers, Local 112, will hold their meetings at 8 p. m. on the second Monday in each month, to listen to the final report of the Executive Board.

Chelsea teamsters will hold a mass meeting in Chelsea City Hall, Revere, at 8 o'clock this evening, for the purpose of organizing. Addresses will be made by James J. Conroy, president of the Massachusetts State Branch A. F. of L.; F. H. McCarthy, president of Boston Central Labor Union; P. H. Fall, organizer for the Massachusetts State Branch A. F. of L.; William Hartnett, of Teamsters' Union, Local 25, P. McNulty, of Teamsters' Union, Local 191, and John Fahy, New England organizer.

Milk wagon drivers of this city will meet in Wells Memorial Hall, 987 Washington street, this day night, at 8 o'clock, to consider reorganization. Every driver is requested to be present.

Local teamsters and machinists' unions have sent out a notice warning all members to refuse positions against accepting offers from agents to this city to take the place of striking men. Among the teamsters and machinists in that city are many Bostonians.

Teamsters' Union 191, will hold a special meeting in Meionaon Hall, 492 Washington street, tomorrow night to hear the report on the schedule of rates.

Cooks' Union Local 328, now meet the second and fourth Monday evenings in their quarters, 45 Eliot street.

### LABOR MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Amalgamated Carpenters, Branch 1, at Dwight Hall, 3 Tremont street.

Cooks' Union, Local 328, Eliot street.

Colored Waiters' at 38 Dover street.

## IN NEWPORT SOCIETY.

Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Andrew C. Dulles and Mrs. Dulles's son, Allen Dulles, have arrived at their Newport cottages for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sands will open their cottage on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glynn will arrive on Tuesday.

Samuel Emlen, of Philadelphia, has leased the cottage of August Belmont for the coming season.

Judge H. J. Potter, of Philadelphia, is at Jamestown inspecting his Summer residence.

Mrs. E. R. Thomas and Mr. Arthur B. Emmons, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, of Washington, are at Bohlinger-King cottage. Captain Woodbury Kane, Mr. A. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Mr. Rev. Braddin Hamilton have arrived here. Mrs. H. Thomas is to be at Narragansett for the occupancy of Stonecrew, which Mr. Thomas purchased last fall of John W. Ellis.

### ACQUITTED OF THEFT, SUES OLD EMPLOYER FOR $17,000

Acquitted of a charge of larceny brought by the Hosbor-Platt Company George P. Flinn has brought suit against the company, and against J. S. Platt, its president, for $17,000 which he claims is due him on account. Flinn has been the New England agent for the company for 15 years and has done a big business. He was discharged suddenly last January.

### CAMBRIDGE "SPOONS" OBJECT TO POLICEMAN

Chief Pullen, of the Cambridge police, expects to receive a petition signed by many lovable creatures asking him to remove Policeman Lunny from the corner of Bridge Common nights to see that no vandalism is committed upon the Washington or Soldiers' monument. The dark corners of the trees are thought in the city by young couples.

This has been the Common route. He is too much of a gentleman to raise his billy when he sees a kiss in the dark. But he promises to be the most unpopular man in the city if he does not keep up his nightly scrutiny and march straight ahead.


## Dentists' Talk

All dentists' talk sounds alike, but there is a difference between us. We are the only ones in Boston and material used—not in the talk. When you see our sign you know you can get the best dentistry at the lowest prices. Don't forget that we are so sure of our teeth, apply crowns of porcelain or gold, and fillings of gold, silver or cement that we guarantee them for ten years.

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A Musical Fantasy of the Forest.
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Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris...Lessees & Mgrs.
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NEXT WEEK—"PECK'S BAD BOY."


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Are the vital functions of the commercial body. Each is essential to the other and both are necessary to the comfort and well being of the whole human race. The most important institution associated with these great functions is the medium by which the two are connected, by which supply is brought into contact with demand, by which the garden finds the market.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF

# HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MAY 7.

## HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 7, 1904.

## Paternal Government?—Yes.

But We Want the RIGHT Kind of Paternalism in Government and in the Family.

If you talk about government ownership of railroads, there is an immediate cry, "Paternalism—You are trying to replace a REPUBLICAN government with a PATERNAL government, destructive of ambition."

If you say that it would be better for the nation to own all the coal mines than for one selfish individual to own the mines, again they cry "PATERNALISM." Whenever a suggestion is made that the Government should if necessary fight monopoly through Government competition with the would-be monopolist, the monopolists hide themselves behind the cry of paternalism, and the ignorant or thoughtless join mechanically in the cry.

The time is about over, however, for thoughtful men to be frightened out of national improvements by these old, false alarm cries of the would-be monopolists.

"Paternalism" no longer frightens any sensible man. On the contrary, the word is becoming very attractive to the most thoughtful, to those who realize the tendencies of civilization, and the necessity of opposing a natural monopoly of ownership by the people to the abnormal, dishonest monopolistic ownership by the scheming individual.

We NEED paternalism in our Government, and we are going to have it more and more.

But the American Government, like the American family, needs the right kind of paternalism.

There is a kind of paternalism which might well affright the thoughtful man, should it extend from control of the American family to control of the American Government.

Much that is wrong, criminally wrong, marks the paternal or fatherly government of the American home.

Many American fathers bring up their children to idleness. They remove incentive to individual effort, by killing ambition with a surfeit of early luxuries and comforts.

They do the thinking, plan for the children, and destroy their hope of ever having moral backbone or character, since both are made unnecessary.

That particular kind of misguided paternalism, which is illustrated so pathetically and so often among the worthless sons and daughters of our very rich men, is certainly not wanted in government.

We don't want the kind of government paternalism that would guarantee a man a full stomach, a soft bed, and an old age insured against want—REGARDLESS OF THE INDIVIDUAL'S PERSONAL EFFORT.

We don't want the kind of paternalism in government that would keep all men on a level plane, make the shiftless incompetent as honorable as the self-denying worker, and put the inferior man on a par with the superior product.

We all realize that human beings must be dealt with according to what they ARE, not according to what they should be.

The time will come when we shall be more civilized; when the consciousness of honest effort or of great achievement will be the only special reward craved by the superior man.

The time will come when broad human sympathy will make us especially anxious to help along the INFERIOR brother; when we shall realize that his inferiority and weakness make an uncertain feature all the more dreadful to him. Some day we shall help the weaker man, build him up gradually through the generations, by removing from his shoulders the load of anxious care and giving him voluntarily even more than he has earned, to help atone for his poor start in life.

But we have not reached that point yet. Men now are selfish, severe, and especially severe on the unhappy incompetent. We are not ready for the paternal government that would treat the weaker citizen as the kind and wise father treats his invalid son or daughter—with extra tenderness.

In our present condition what we want in the American home and in the American Government is solid, rational paternalism, based upon even JUSTICE and a recognition of the fact that man is still too imperfect to work well without the incentive of necessity.

The main outlines of wise American paternalism in the home and the Government are few and simple.

In the home, as in the Government, all members of the family should find an opportunity TO DO THE BEST WORK OF WHICH THEY ARE CAPABLE. There should be no FAVORITE sons or daughters. No road should be closed to any member of the home circle, or of the great national family.

We should despise a father who allowed one of his children to get enormously rich at the expense of others, to crush the others unjustly for his own profit.

We ought to despise a government that permits one citizen to monopolize the national wealth, to exploit the great national family which protects him in his possessions, to ignore all the rights of others and the laws made for the general protection.

We want the kind of government paternalism and of home paternalism that shall give especial attention to the EDUCATION of all.

We want government paternalism to feel fatherly sympathy for helpless, delicate children, and prohibit their being worked to death in factories, mines and mills.

We want the kind of government paternalism that shall recognize the just claim of womanhood and of motherhood, especially.

We want the government paternalism to do as much for a sick, poverty-stricken mother and child as the ordinary humane society will do for a sick horse or a dog with the mange.

We want enough paternalism in the government to make men love the Government and feel that it is THEIR creation, and not a mere instrument of police and of supervision, created to protect the prosperous few in the enjoyment of a surfeit.

We want a government sufficiently paternal to realize that the important thing in a republic is MEN, and not money, to realize that the children of to-day, who will be the American nation of tomorrow, exceed in importance every other possible national consideration.

We want a government sufficiently paternal to feel intense interest in these children of the nation and see to it that, when they grow up, the opportunities, the wealth that should be the national inheritance are not diverted and legally transferred to the hands of a few.

Let us have paternalism in government, plenty of it, but the right kind.

epoch-e

## E. Z. MARK COMES TO THE RESCUE.

1. MR. E. Z.—No, Mrs. Mark is not in at present, but I expect her home in a few hours.

2. FAIR STRANGER—You see, I have made a purchase of a piece of real estate here, but when I rendered my check for five hundred dollars to bind the bargain the agent, not knowing me, would not accept it. I knew Mary would readily cash it for me. But now I don't know what I shall do.

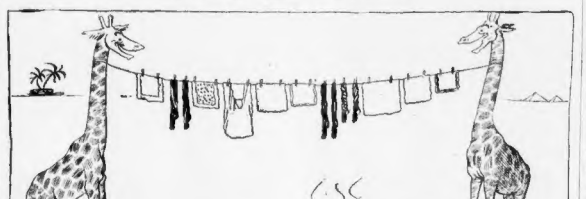
FAIR STRANGER—Oh, that is too bad! Mary and I are old school friends, and I did want to see her so badly. I have some business in this beautiful place, and I wanted her to assist me.

3. MR. E. Z.—Any assistance I can render to a friend of my wife will give me the greatest pleasure, I assure you. I will cash the check for you, Mrs. ——

FAIR STRANGER—Mrs. Doomm. Oh, how kind of you, Mr. Mark! Thank you. I will leave my bag here and call after I have transacted the business.

4. MRS. MARK (on her return)—Mrs. Doomm? I know no one of that name. You cashed a check for her? E. Z., you have been swindled! That check is not worth the paper it is written on. See! I knew it! This bag is filled with bricks. School friend! BAH! E. Z., you'll land in the almshouse!

## IN JUNGLE SOCIETY.



"I don't know how I'd ever get my clothes dry out here in the desert if it wasn't for these giraffes."

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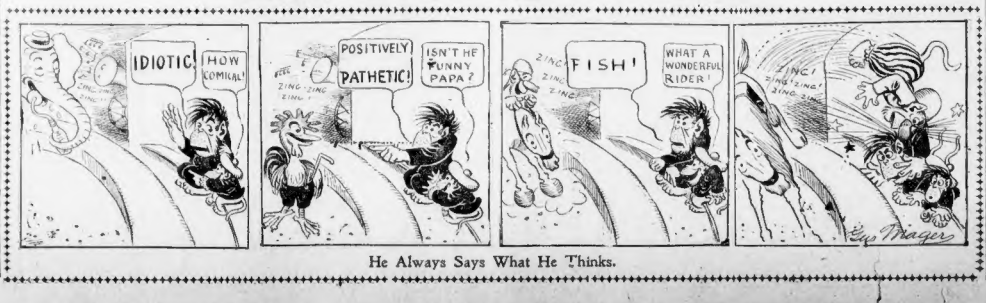
## KNOCKO, THE MONK, GOES TO THE CIRCUS.




He Always Says What He Thinks.

## Woman Suffrage in England.

### VOTE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

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ONCE more the same farce has been enacted in the national theatre of the House of Commons, and the same dreary gag has been enunciated which does duty year by year as the argument why women are not fit to vote, and is received seriously by the House.

Fifty-seven years ago John Stuart Mill introduced a resolution in favor of woman suffrage, and almost each succeeding year the subject has been discussed, rather as an academic question than one of serious issue.

Cheap and vulgar humor has never been wanting to point to the results of such a measure passed into law. Extravagant proposals were supposed to be hidden under the modest demand for the Parliamentary vote. The outcome, however, of quiet, persistent work and greater enlightment is clearly visible when the House of Commons recently gave assent to the principle of granting woman a vote by a majority of 115 on the division.

No sight was really more comic than this assemblage of men intent on finding valid reasons against woman's enfranchisement, but the shifting sands of political life are gradually but surely displacing the solid ground on which the opposition was founded. The growth of democracy in this country and the increasing power of the labor movement are much in her favor, for they have recognized their need of her work and worth, and the mother country has learned a lesson not to be forgotten from the example of the daughter-lands elsewhere.

*The cause of woman's suffrage has passed out of the region of ridicule; it is now a question of practical politics, and therefore is likely to excite an even more fierce opposition than in the past.*

It is certainly sometimes not to be wondered at that men are slow to believe that women are in earnest about great questions. The other day, passing through the city, I noticed the headline advertising the contents of an evening paper, which ran as follows: "Hats will be worn large. Defeat of the Government."

I have no pessimistic fears as to the future, even if woman is still bound by the swaddling clothes of fashion. Men are equally slaves to tobacco, to sport, to a hundred other forms of self-indulgence or amusement; but no one believes they are therefore unfitted for responsibility, and it is the experience of almost all who study human nature that responsibility is the best method to develop healthy, balanced judgment and keen, discerning interest.

We are told that woman's interests are so safeguarded that she does not need the vote, but is that really so? I do not for a moment detract from the merits of what men have done. It is because I believe that men have opened the great doors of opportunity to women that this cause is eventually certain to be victorious.

For we must not fail to remember that every privilege we enjoy we enjoy just because men have relinquished little by little the power they held, have given it into the hands of women.

I do not altogether regret that this greatest measure has been slow in coming, for the time is not wasted. Every year woman is fitting herself for her greater responsibilities and every year is of educative value to her.

## The Dowry System.

BY JANE MEREDITH.

IN the various remedies that have been proposed for abating the divorce evil in this country, no one has suggested the dowry system for our girls, yet there is probably no other one thing that would do more to further domestic peace and happiness than to insure the financial independence of the wife.

Americans are the most sentimental people on earth. There is something shocking to us in the mere thought of considering love and lucre in the same connection.

This being the case, it is a cynical commentary on the length of time that romance, unbacked by money, lasts, that the nation that leads the world in love matches also leads it in the number of its divorces.

That this unfortunate state of affairs is largely due to the fact that the American woman is almost the only woman among civilized people who goes to her husband empty handed, and absolutely dependent upon him for every penny she has, cannot be doubted.

The theory of matrimony is that it is a partnership in which the woman is entitled to her half of the profits, and we cherish a rosy vision of the husband bestowing these upon her cheerfully and generously.

In real life this is far enough from being the case. The majority of men pay the bills for the support of their family with a degree of grumbling that only too plainly indicates that they regard family expenses as a burden, and they dole out a little car fare to the wife with an attitude that puts her in the same class as the beggar that rattles a tin cup on the street corner.

The result is that the generality of wives have to go like mendicants to their husbands for every cent, and beg, or wheedle, or even steal it from them. Women are not supposed to mind this, but they do. It leads the woman of strong moral principle into bickering and nagging and every manner of domestic irritation, while for the woman of weak moral fibre it is the parent of all the vices.

The only logical remedy for this trouble is the dowry system. A woman who has a fortune of her own, however small, has the self-respect of independence that the woman who has to ask her husband for every penny can never know.

A girl's dowry need not be large. Indeed, of necessity, it would conform to her station in life, but however little, it would do much to grease the wheels of matrimonial life and make things run smoothly.

## Little Editorials By the People.

### BOYS, PLAY BALL!

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your editorial, "Why All Boys Should Play Baseball," pleased me very much. I love the game and I play every time I get a chance, but I am up against it when my father wants me to play ball.

I am going to get him to read your editorial, and I think that it will convince him to let me play ball.

I thank you very much.

Fall River. SAMUEL SHON.

### ONE FEARLESS CANDIDATE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I take pleasure in expressing myself occasionally, in common with many others, to show my admiration for W. R. Hearst and his BOSTON AMERICAN, to encourage the good work they are doing. Mr. Hearst is the only candidate in this campaign, the only man in the country that comes out boldly and fearlessly and with untiring energy attacks every form of monopoly that is crushing the very life out of our people. Success to him and his educator, the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Middleboro. WM. E. CHASE.

NO ATTENTION PAID TO COMMUNICATIONS UNSIGNED.

### WANTS A ZOO IN BOSTON.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

This plan to establish a Zoo in Boston is a good one. The study of natural history in the raw, so to speak, can be done by our children only through observation of wild animals in captivity, and the drives, you know, comes only once a year. Other large American cities have had Zoos for years, and Boston has been slow in this respect, I think. Let it start in a small way, of course, but by all means build it up. It will take time and money, but it will be worth all that. J. H. LAWRENCE.

Boston.

### PLENTY OF SEATS FOR THE PEOPLE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Keep it up, Mr. Editor. In asking the authorities to supply additional seats in public parks, especially in the Public Garden and Boston Common, you are doing a big thing for the plain, common, every-day people—the people who are tired enough to sit on the damp ground, almost, when their day of toil is ended. The cost will not be great, and even if the city fathers feel that we cannot stand the cost in any other way, well, let them share expenses in some other direction. ALBERT J. TURNER.

Roxbury.

### CHILD LABOR IN LOWELL.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The State police have been asked to put a stop to child labor in the Lowell mills. By all means let them do so if it is within their power. Childhood is short enough at best and none too sweet in many instances to shorten and sadden it in the mills. There is a time to work and a time to play. Let the little ones do their playing in the play time of their lives. It does not seem to me that economic conditions in this country are such as to make child labor necessary. JANE FOSTER-WALKER.

Lowell.

### WOMEN IN CAUCUSES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I presume the Legislature in order to have been consistent should have admitted women to the caucuses to help select candidates for the school board. It seems that if they be permitted to go to the polls and vote for the candidates for office they should also be allowed to have a voice in their nominations, and yet there is a difference, one that does not speak well for our higher civilization, and that is that the caucuses are not always conducted on a high plane of decency so that they would be fit places for women. J. B. TONWALD.

Boston.

NO ATTENTION PAID TO COMMUNICATIONS UNSIGNED.